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Nervous Truce, Not Real Peace, Is Signed

Big Purge In Eastern Germany

First Major Moves Since Workers' Riot Kicks Out Two Top Men And Others

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist bosses unveiled today their first big purge of the party high command since the June 17 workers' revolt.

They plastered deposed Police Chief Wilhelm Zaisser with further disgrace, throwing him off the party Central Committee and Politburo.

They also kicked Rudolf Herrnstadt, editor of the official newspaper Neues Deutschland, off the committee and dropped three officials from both the Politburo and the list of "candidates" for committee membership.

The latter trio were Acting Foreign Minister Anton Ackermann, his former wife, Elli Schmidt, President of the Women's League, and Hans Jendretsky, union chairman in East Berlin.

The decisions were reached yesterday at the windup of a two-day secret meeting of the committee in East Berlin. They were announced in a communique issued in the name of Premier Otto Grotewohl and Walter Ulbricht, party secretary general and deputy premier.

Ulbricht, often rumored as a likely purge target since the workers' outbreak, won unanimous reelection as secretary general, the post of real power in Red politics. He had to share the principal speeches and announcements with Grotewohl, however, which seemed to discount recent reports that these two top cogs in the East German setup were locked in a showdown battle.

The committee also deprived former Minister of Justice Max Fechner of his party membership and classed him an "enemy of the party" and of the state. The Russians used the same language in lambasting their deposed police chief, ex-Dep. Premier Lavrenty P. Beria.

Fechner lost his Cabinet post to "Red Hilde" Benjamin, notorious Supreme Court judge, on July 15, when he was jailed.

E. B. Smith Made District Deputy Governor of Lions

E. B. Smith, 507 State Fair Boulevard, was elected Sunday as deputy district governor of Region 1, District 26-C Missouri, International Association of Lions Clubs, at the district meeting held in Moberly. Smith is immediate past president of the Sedalia Lions Club.

Smith will serve under District Governor June Morgan, Chillicothe, who officially took over the district office at the convention in Moberly. Morgan is well known being past president of his own club and prosecuting attorney of Livingston County.

A group of Sedalia Lions, headed by President D. Kelly Scruton, also international counselor by virtue of being a past district governor, went to Moberly Saturday night. They were Smith, A. W. Haller, past president, Dr. David Robinson, and Mrs. Scruton.

Sunday the Sedalia group was joined by Cline Cain, past president, Charles Huntington, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delph.

Al Ruch, St. Louis, who was elected international director at the recent international convention held in Chicago, made his first official visit by attending the District 26-C convention. Ruch gave a short talk on Missouri's standing in international, ranking 10th in the United States in membership and clubs organized.

The convention was attended by more than 200 delegates from the district.

Beware of Heat

If that place is any hotter than this let's change our way of living, quick. The un-air conditioned churches should be crowded next Sunday as we all prepare to escape the heat.



NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Generally fair and continued hot tonight and Tuesday. High Tuesday in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the 70s.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 9.6, steady.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 72; 100 at 1 p. m. and 101 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today high 104, low 74. Two years ago high 92, low 72.

SAFB Area Stays Under Federal Rent Control

The Sedalia Air Force Base area, including Pettis and Johnson counties and Windsor township and city in Henry County, has been re-certified as a critical defense area for continued federal rent control, according to a telegram received Monday by the Democrat from Sen. Stuart Symington.

The air base and Ft. Leonard Wood are the only two areas of Missouri now being continued under federal rent control under the Housing and Rent Act of 1953, he reported.

The study of the air base area was conducted by Arthur S. Fleming, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, and Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense.

Ray Dodson Leads Sedalia Open at Noon

Many Still Out On Course, Others Play In Afternoon

Ray Dodson, Springfield pro, was leading the field of earlier finishers at noon today as the Sedalia Open Golf Tournament had reached the half-way point at the Sedalia Country Club.

Dodson had a 4 under par 68 total (36-32) for his 18 holes and about half the field had completed play. Others were on the second round and the last foursmen were to tee off on their first play in a short time.

Gib Sellers, Hot Springs, Ark., was second ranking pro among the early finishers with a 69 total. He shot 36-33 rounds. Third in the standings of noon-time finishers was Leonard Dodson, Kansas City professional, a brother of Ray, with 34-36-70.

Some of the other pros who had finished at least nine holes included: Bill Black, Kansas City, 35; Ray Goddard, Kansas City, 36; Bill Nary, Kansas City, a quarter finalist in the PGA this year, 37.

Mayor Herb Studer of Sedalia, this year's Country Club champion, fired a 36-42—78 round this morning. Allan Tawse, Sedalia, three time local champ, had a 39-38-77. Bill Stewart, Springfield, shot a 36 on the first nine and Ed Loeffler, Jefferson City, had a 34.

Still on the course were: Dr. Paul Leslie, Jefferson City, an amateur and defending champion from last year's event; B. O. Winkler, Oklahoma City, one of the big money winners in the Kansas City Open that was completed Sunday; Loddie Kempa, former left handed champ; Leland "Duke" Gibson, Kansas City; Buster Mills, Kansas City; Walter Cash, Springfield.

Freddie Haas, New Orleans, one of the nation's leading professionals, who had intended to come here for play, called at 11 a. m. and said his firm had called him to Chicago for last minute consultations before the beginning of the Tam O'Shanter. He regretted being unable to make the tournament, he said.

Leonard Dodson, in commenting on the condition of the local course said the fairways were as good as on any course in this area where they are not watered and the greens are in excellent shape. "They held the pitch well and putt well," he said.

Stephen Slaughter, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slaughter, 821 West Tenth, was seriously injured about 10:45 a. m. Monday when he either fell or walked into a large window fan at the home.

The child was in the basement of the residence in the play room, where the fan is located. His mother heard him scream and rushed to his side to find him bleeding profusely. Others who heard the excitement called the Ewing ambulance, which rushed the boy to the Bothwell Hospital.

Dr. John Lamy rendered emergency treatment for numerous severe lacerations about the top of his head, where the large blades struck him. Dr. Lamy then had the child sent to St. Joseph Hospital in Kansas City, where he is to be treated by a specialist for brain injury.

Mrs. Slaughter said she had warned her son several times to stay away from the large fan. The child was unable to tell what happened, whether he fell or walked into the fan.

He was taken to Kansas City, accompanied by the mother, in the Ewing ambulance. The father is in Kansas City and friends notified him there.

The family moved to Sedalia last June from Kansas City and Mrs. Slaughter said they planned to return there Sunday to live.

Tries New Approach On Farms

House Group Thinks Program Should See Problems From New 'Grass Roots' Angle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House staked out a "grass roots" out-of-Washington approach to critical and mounting farm problems and posed politically explosive questions it hopes to answer.

"Our agriculture program should be formulated at the grass roots and not in Washington," said Rep. Hoveen (R-Iowa), who heads a group which is mapping a nationwide tour the 33-member committee will take after Congress adjourns.

In the face of ailing farm prices, increasing surpluses and the prospects of more government crop restrictions, the questions may be crucial issues in next year's congressional elections.

The committee's plans showed little willingness to shy away from recommendations to the Eisenhower administration, which also has called for a basic change in the government's farm program.

Chairman Hope (R-Kas) of the Agriculture Committee said:

"The job before us now is to adjust the farm program to the changed times, with farmers themselves taking a larger part in preparing and running this program of the future."

Hope said city people should follow the committee's tour with interest because they should realize that "hard times in the country ultimately mean breadlines in the cities."

Hope cited these among questions for study during the committee's hearings:

1. Is there a way to support storable commodities at 90 percent of the parity price without inviting excessive production?
2. Would a flexible price support program, ranging between 75 percent and 90 percent of parity, adjust production and require fewer controls over farmers?
3. Would producers of storable commodities, such as wheat and cotton, prefer a two-price system, under which products consumed in the country would get high price supports but crops would be sold abroad at the freer and lower world market price?

Should the government attempt price support programs in the perishable field—such as fruits, vegetables and animal products?

Would government-insured loans, at reasonable interest and running up to 10 years' repayment, speed up soil conservation work?

The committee will hold hearings in New England and the Pennsylvania-New Jersey vegetable producing area in August. Then in early October it strikes out from Washington a six-week study that will take it to the west coast and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

Parr Gets Last MIG, 1710th Lost In War

SEOUL (AP) — Capt. Ralph Parr, a jet ace from Apple Valley, Calif., shot down the last Communist plane of the Korean War today and the 5th Air Force announced its planes destroyed or damaged 1,710 MIGs during the three-year conflict.

Parr shot down a Russian-built IL-12 transport plane at 12:25 p. m. 10-12 miles south of the Yalu River, less than 10 hours before the shooting halted.

American Sabre jets swept North Korean skies during the day but failed to score against any MIGs. Credit for the last MIG kill of the war went to 2nd Lt. Sam P. Young of Miami, Fla.

The 25-year-old Floridian scored the kill at 6:35 p. m. last Wednesday. Parr, in shooting down the Russian-made transport, boosted his score to 10 Red planes destroyed to become a double ace. He was credited with nine MIGs shot down and two damaged.

The 5th Air Force, meanwhile, totaled up its final score against the Soviet-built Communist MIGs and released these figures: Eight hundred MIGs destroyed, 126 probably destroyed and 784 damaged.

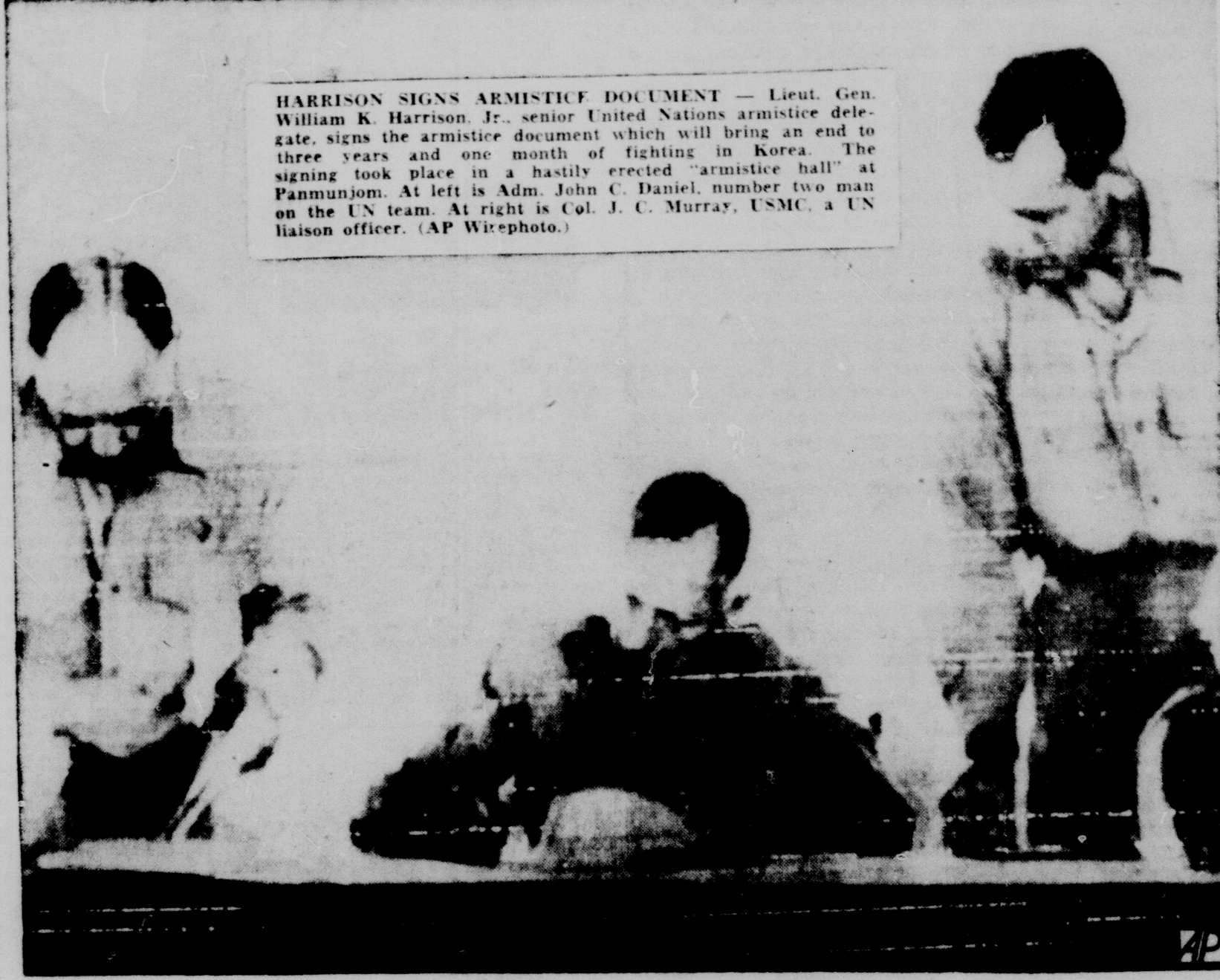
Fifty-eight American Sabre jets were lost in aerial combat, the Air Force said.

The Sabre losses did not include those lost to ground fire or other causes.

South Koreans Take Truce Signing Calmly

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — South Koreans in this provisional ROK capital very calmly greeted the truce signing today's signing of the armistice with little apparent interest.

There was no jubilation. Nor was there any display of anti-truce sentiment.



Wild Yells From Yanks Mark End of Fighting--

Artillery Roars Until Final Moment Today

Congressmen: Wonderful, What Now?

Future Worries Almost Every Man In House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Practically a man, members of Congress who commented on the signing of the Korean armistice said, in effect: Wonderful, but what of the future?

"We have only opened a new chapter in a long book—the fight for peace," was the reaction of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Wiley and many of his fellow Republicans applauded the truce agreement, but generally in terms highly tempered with caution.

Others, like Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee, were even more pessimistic. Short said he was "anything but pleased."

Democrats, like Senate Minority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Assistant House Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, called for vigilance against any Communist rise during the post-truce period.

And Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) questioned whether admission of Red China to the United Nations "may well be . . . the informal understanding that lies behind the whole armistice."

However, Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), appearing on the same CBS television program with Douglas, said he would be "very much surprised" if that was the case.

Washington greeted last night's news of the Korean truce signing quietly.

A crippled newsboy, shuffling through a small crowd of soldiers and young men waiting at a bus stop, kept shouting: "War's over! He got a few looks but sold no papers."

Just before the truce hour, a reporter called at the Russian Embassy. An aide poked his head around the door and, to all questions, said: "Embassy closed—no boy here—tomorrow please."

A South Korean emissary greeted the truce with harsh words. "Nothing but a crumb of trash," said Col. Ben C. Limb, South Korea's representative to the United Nations, in a filmed appearance on a CBS television program. He called on nations friendly to South Korea to "work together if we are going to survive this evil of Communist imperialism."

Elsewhere, former President Truman issued a two-sentence statement at his Independence, Mo., home, saying: "I am certainly glad that the truce is signed. I sincerely hope—and I want to underline 'hope'—that it means peace."

Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (R-Mass.) also voiced a strong hope for peace. Calling the truce "most welcome news for people everywhere," Martin nevertheless counseled: "We must continue to be constantly on guard."

McCormack said he would have preferred "much stronger terms on our part." If Truman had made them, he said, the Republicans would have been critical.

Short said: "I hope for the best. I am fearful it is only a temporary lull. It is something we'll have to accept and make the best of."

Truman Has 'Hope' The Korean Truce Will Mean Peace

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman released this statement yesterday after receiving the news, at his home here, of the signing of a truce in Korea:

"I am certainly glad that the truce is signed. I sincerely hope—and I want to underline 'hope'—that it means peace."

Truman declined further comment.

Truce Lifts Secrecy Over Truce 'Trades'

MUNSAU (AP) — Signing of a Korean armistice today lifted the cloak of secrecy which has covered the talks for almost two months. No major changes were made in the truce agreement.

Here are the most important points from the record of two months of secret sessions leading to the signing of a truce.

1. The Reds will free about 12,700 prisoners, including 3,333 Americans, 8,186 Koreans and 922 British.

2. Indian troops which will take custody of war prisoners refusing repatriation will serve only in the demilitarized zone between the two armies. The South Koreans had objected violently to the entry of Indian troops, calling India pro-Communist.

3. The U. N. Command told the Reds that no aggressive action by the South Korean army during a truce would get U. N. C. support.

The Allies agreed to honor the truce and allow the Reds to take whatever action necessary in the event of any ROK aggression.

4. The demarcation line was revised slightly, mainly in the Kumgang bulge area where the Reds hit with their last really big attack and shoved Allied lines back several miles.

5. Signing of the agreement was done by the senior truce negotiators and not by the top commanders because of Communist fears for the lives of their top commanders. They insisted on elaborate security precautions and wanted the number of persons inside the Panmunjom neutral zone sharply restricted.

Dutch government officials were reserved in their comment. Premier Willem Drees said he hoped the armistice would lead to a lasting peace.

Defense Wilson says, "It will be a long time before we can safely withdraw our troops from Korea." A long time can mean six months or more, depending on how count the changed Korean requirements. He did not, however, give a hint of whether that plan would be ready soon or at some distant date.

Everyone — President Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles, Wilson — hurried to caution the country that a Korean truce should not be a signal for demobilization or letdown of the defenses against a bigger war by Russia.

The government is obviously worried lest industry think that the truce means quick and wholesale cancellation of munitions orders.

Hardly had the truce signing announcement been made when Wilson issued a statement saying current production plans would be continued "until such time as an orderly production plan can be worked out that will take into account the changed Korean requirements." He did not, however, give a hint of whether that plan would be ready soon or at some distant date.

On the day the war started—June 25, 1950—the United States had under arms 1,400,000 men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Less than half a dozen Army divisions were manned and equipped to a point where they were ready for battle.

West Sighs With Relief Over Truce

Happiness Dimmed By Uneasy Feeling About Asian Peace

LONDON (AP) — Western Europe, still jittery after the long months of truce negotiations, today breathed a sigh of relief over the signing of an armistice in Korea.

Happiness over this development was dimmed somewhat, however, by the uneasy feeling that attainment of general and lasting peace for all Asia would be a difficult task.

French forces in Indochina strengthened their defenses against the Communist-led Vietminh as their 7-year-old war once more moved into the position of Asia's hottest conflict. Officials predicted the Chinese Communists would increase the 3,000 tons of supplies they are sending the Vietminh each month, and that the war would increase in intensity.

Moscow radio, in a broadcast for papers abroad, gave only a factual account of the signing of the agreement. Pravda, Moscow's Communist party organ, published the Chinese-North Korean communique announcing the signing but made no editorial comment.

Some Communist papers in Western Europe began blaring the claim that the armistice represented a victory of "Communist peace partisans . . . over American imperialists."

Non-Communist papers declared the claim was blatantly false. The Satisfaction across the free world was summed up by a British Foreign Office statement that said: "Her Majesty's government warmly welcome the signing of the armistice agreement at Panmunjom today. It is splendid news and a great contribution to the relaxation of tension throughout the world. It is the result of long and patient negotiations on the part of the United Nations."

Prime Minister Churchill—conalescing at Chequers, his official country residence outside London—was told the news the first thing this morning.

Dutch government officials were reserved in their comment. Premier Willem Drees said he hoped the armistice would lead to a lasting peace.

Only five minutes before the guns fell silent, American and South Korean artillerymen tried to muffle the Red guns once and for all with a time-on-target barrage.

Using massive supercharges of powder, nearly 12 battalions of Allied artillery opened simultaneous salvos.

Flames gushed from the muzzles as battery after battery fired in salvo.

The valleys roared and shook as (Please turn to Page 4, Column 8)

Top Generals Pen Names To Documents

China Reds Claim 'Glorious Victory': No Withdrawal Soon

LONDON (AP) — Premier Georgi Malenkov of the Soviet Union sent a message of good wishes to the North Korean government today on the occasion of the armistice. Moscow radio announced. He called the armistice a "victory."

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Generals of the U. N. Command and the Red armies signed today at long last a compromise armistice in the bitter, three-year Korean War. It means not peace but a nervous truce.

A hush fell suddenly across the battlefield 12 hours after the truce was signed. But almost until the final minute Communist and Allied guns roared in thunderous barrages. The shooting halted officially at 10 p. m. (7 a. m. CST).

The two generals signed in 10 minutes a document that was 2 years and 17 days in the writing. Hardly had they completed the signing when these ominous, clashing warnings were sounded:

The Chinese Red Peiping radio boasted that the Communists had won "a glorious victory" and cautioned Red soldiers to remain always vigilant and guard against any disruptive actions from the other side.

U. N. Commander Gen. Mark Clark told his troops flatly there will be no "immediate or even early withdrawal" from Korea and declared that the U. N. is staying on—"a reminder to the enemy and his emissaries that our might and power stand behind the pledges of the United Nations to defend the Republic of Korea against any aggressor."

South Korean President Syngman Rhee declared again his conviction that the armistice "will prove to be the prelude to more war . . . more suffering and ruin . . . further Communist advances by war and subversion."

He said South Korea would not disturb the truce of "a limited time" while a political conference tries to unify the country and work out plans for withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from the North.

The 8th Army commander, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said the armistice was "just a suspension of hostilities, which may or may not be preparatory to permanent peace."

And in Washington, President Eisenhower welcomed the armistice with thanksgiving but warned that "we may not now relax our guard nor cease our quest."

On the battle line only an occasional machine gun burst or shot of artillery broke silence. Only in the air did the war really continue, but in a decreased intensity. Allied planes bombed Red troop concentrations and Sabre jets prowled the North Korean skies for MIGs, but found none to fight.

Within 72 hours from the official end of the fighting, troops of each side must pull back 1 1/4 miles, leaving between them a buffer zone 2 1/2 miles wide running the entire length of the 150-mile front.

The brief signing ceremony at Panmunjom ran smoothly in sharp contrast to the months of sharp words, demands, counterdemands and walkouts that marked the long-drawn negotiations.

Without a word to each other, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. signed for the Allies and Gen. Nam Il for the Communists in a bare, one-room, Oriental-type building hastily constructed by the Communists for the occasion.

The chief negotiators began penning their names one minute after the appointed hour of 10 a. m. and were through signing the 18 documents by 10:11.

Each looked at the other for a long moment after they were through. Nam Il arose from the table and walked out the north door. Harrison went out the south door.

Commanding officers of troops from 16 United Nations members in the war witnessed the ceremony. No representative was present from South Korea.

Gen. Clark signed nine copies of the truce document at Allied advance headquarters in Munson three hours later. About 400 guests and 100 newsmen watched him sign in an Army theater building.

The nine other copies were sent to North Korea for signing by the Communist commanders, North Korean Marshal Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Tehhuai.

Tuesday morning the Reds will be handed the copies signed by Clark and the U. N. Command will receive the copies signed by Kim and Peng.

Clark will sign the nine Communist-signed copies in Seoul Tuesday. There will be no ceremony.

After the signing is over each side will have three copies of the document in English, French in Chinese and three in Korean.

Present when Clark signed the armistice was Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Chin, South Korean truce delegate, who began boycotting the armistice talks late in May in protest against a cease-fire that leaves his country divided.

Choi said he attended as an observer on instructions from President Rhee.

Their work done, Allied truce (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

War Cost to US: 22,000 Dead or 140,000 Casualties, \$15 Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — What did the Korean War cost the United States? More than 22,000 dead on the battlefield, part of a 140,000 casualty total.

More than 15 billion dollars to help pay for over 1,125,000 tons of artillery ammunition; over 1,800,000 bullets and grenades; 800 tanks and 40,000 trucks used up in battle; more than two million shells for naval guns; hundreds of thousands of tons of bombs.

It triggered a general rearmament program for which the government has spent to date over 101 billion dollars.

The shooting and the casualty lists will stop.

But the boys won't start home tomorrow or next week, Secretary of Defense Wilson says. "It will be a long time before we can safely withdraw our troops from Korea." A long time can mean six months or more, depending on how count the changed Korean requirements. He did not, however, give a hint of whether that plan would be ready soon or at some distant date.

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On the day the war started—June 25, 1950—the United States had under arms 1,400,000 men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force. Less than half a dozen Army divisions were manned and equipped to a point where they were ready for battle.

Today the military manpower counts up to about 3 1/2 million, although it is being trimmed some under the economy program. The Army has 29 divisions.

Merry-Go-Round-- Ambassador Luce Reproves State Dept. Over Italians

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, new U.S. Ambassador to Italy and the wife of the Time-Life publisher, has sent a scorching telegram to the State Department. It was so hot that diplomats said it almost burnt their fingers.

Mrs. Luce lambasted Washington for inviting the Yugoslav military delegation to visit the nation's capital and ignoring the Italians. She said this honor had infuriated our best friends in Italy and might cause the fall of our long-time champion there, Premier De Gasperi.

To invite the Yugoslavs, rivals of the Italians, to Washington just at a time when Premier De Gasperi was trying to form a pro-American government, Mrs. Luce said, was the height of boneheaded diplomacy.

New York Dog Fight

The political cat and dog fight over New York City politics may seem far removed from the rest of the nation. But since New York state usually dominates the choice of presidential nominees, the battle for mayor of New York may have important repercussions on who is elected President of the United States in 1956.

Two backstage battles are under way, one of them bitter in the extreme. The Republican battle, not so bitter, has featured some secret wire-pulling between Gov. Dewey and his longtime close friend, Sen. Irving Ives. Ives has now become the most popular Republican in New York state, and wants Dewey to quit next year so Ives can become governor. Dewey, on the other hand, is determined to stay on, wants to control New York's powerful delegation to the next Republican convention, so as to take a third and last try at the presidency when Eisenhower bows out—as is expected.

Bitterest fight is between the Dems. What the race for mayor of New York boils down to is a battle between Jim Farley and Roosevelt New Dealers to control the next nominee as governor of New York and the New York delegation to the next presidential convention.

Big Jim, who has wanted to control New York politics since he bolted Roosevelt, is backstage campaign manager for Mayor Impellitteri. If he re-elects Impellitteri, he plans to block either Franklin D. Roosevelt or Averell Harriman as the new governor of New York and put up his own man instead. That man could be Jim, himself.

Arrayed against him are the remnants of the old Roosevelt New Dealers, Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx, and Carmen DiSapio, head of rejuvenated Tammany Hall.

In an effort to block Farley and Mayor Impellitteri, they threw their weight to young Robert Wagner, son of the late senator. They also favor either Harriman or Roosevelt to be governor of New York next year.

What this all points to is the probability that Democratic bitterness and Republican wire-pulling will lead to victory for the Liberal Party. Rudolph Halley, former counsel to the Kefauver crime committee and the Liberal candidate, may have an excellent chance of squeezing in between divided Republican and Democratic parties.

New York Central Railroad

Without any fanfare, Robert R. Young, lone wolf of the railroad industry, has bought up 25 per cent of the New York Central Railroad and can now almost completely control that organization.

Officially the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that Young cannot control the New York Central. But now that Young's Chesapeake & Ohio and his Allegheny Corporation have quietly acquired one-quarter of New York Central stock, the ICC will face a tough decision.

Significantly, the new president of the Central, William White, has already begun adopting Young's railroad ideas, among them lighter passenger cars, a central reservation bureau, and closer relations between stockholders and the railroad.

If he is able to combine the New York Central with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Young will have the largest railroad network in the United States.

The New Dust Bowl

Most tragic part about the Southwest drought is that the damage will be even greater next year unless some sort of a cover crop is grown before the windy season starts in March. Without such a crop, so much of the land will be blown away as to be virtually un reclaimable.

Department of Agriculture experts who have been making an intensive survey of the Southwest, have come back with two facts: one they can surmount; one they cannot explain.

The unexplainable fact is that droughts seem to occur in cycles of about every nine years. They even seem to occur in the odd-numbered decades. Thus terrific droughts came in the 1930's, followed by above normal rains in the 1940's, and now another drought in the 1950's.

The other fact is that man-made efforts to combat the dust bowl are successful. And if the lessons learned in the 1930's had not been ignored in the area southwest of the old dust bowl, there would be no trouble in Texas and New Mexico today. In fact, the area hardest hit by the 1930 drought, parts of Oklahoma and Western Kansas, having learned its lesson, is relatively better off. It was in the 1930's that dust from Kansas and Oklahoma settled as far east as Boston and New York.

Crackpot Ideas

In those years, politicians used to criticize the "crackpot ideas" of Henry Wallace and Rexford Guy Tugwell. But the fact is that the soil conservation program which they hammered home has saved the old dust bowl area today. It is now held down by a cover of grass.

But while the farmers of Kansas and Oklahoma have learned their lesson, the farmers of Texas and New Mexico have not. Encouraged by the abundance of rain in the 1940's, they decided to go in for heavier grazing, plus more cotton and wheat. As a result, their land is literally blowing away.

Agricultural experts say that 1934 was the worst drought year of all. But now it looks as if 1953 would be even drier.

The Bankhead-Jones Act of 1936 provided for government purchases of half a million ruined

The Readers Right--

JAPANESE JAZZ
By Charles R. Hanna

When Charles R. Hanna, now with the air force in Japan, held down the Sedalia Capital news desk, he also developed a flair for writing about music, particularly jazz, and its originator—Scott Joplin—in Sedalia during the last century.

So it is natural for Charles to write home about Japanese jazz, and since in that faraway country he still is an avid reader of the Sedalia newspaper, his comments find a place in this new department of the editorial page.

"Musically I have been treated well lately. By some unexplainable mistake, the management of the Misawa Airmen's Club has booked a "Combo" from the Tokyo area. But not just a "Combo"; nothing comparable to the tiny sounding little aggregations that are to be found in Japanese Beer halls. These boys are doing things with American Jazz that really floored me when I first heard them. They are copy-cats as are most Japanese groups playing American music, but the imperfections and the lack of real musicianship usually heard is totally absent—which isn't surprising after becoming acquainted with them.

"Danny Ohnima runs the sextet and does most of the arranging. His methods of putting together a book are unique. I wonder how many of the boys blowing horns in the states can play a new recording and copy the thing and arrange it in a couple of hours. He does just this and I have watched him do it. One of the finest demonstrations of ear to paper work that I have ever witnessed. He is not fooling himself, however, as he knows that the unit is living on a combination of styles. 'We have no style of our own,' he confesses. There are times that I am almost inclined to disagree with him—always his own personal tone and phrasing of tenor shines through to give every number the Sharys Six flavor.

"Danny is not alone. Calasau (meaning cub bear) plays more Alto Sax than ten of our best local players. Mickey rides his poorly made Japanese drums with such vigor and drive, I sometimes think Buddy Rich or Krupa is up there on the stage. The guitar man is brilliant—his chording is out of this world and his solo work reminds me of Reinhardt and other American Jazz greats. The long necked young lady at the piano, Kya Ko—holds her own with sounds of the George Shearing vintage. She makes for pretty chords and solos. Only when Danny puts down his Tenor, he surpasses her ability. The bass man is steady and serious about everything that he plays. All in all they could give the Combos in the clubs back home a run for their money.

"There are three of the fellows holding degrees from the University of Tokyo and the other three are potentials for the same. This doesn't include their manager, Monk, who holds his sheepskin in political economics.

Cites Need For More Patrol Cars

"It's time for mothers and fathers of Sedalia to take the blindfold off and the cotton out of their ears—Should we just sit and let our children's lives be endangered every minute of the day and night by these crazy drivers who are allowed to roar up and down our streets? It isn't just the teen agers but some of our important people who forget that they are at the wheel of a killer.

"It's time for all of us to stop and think, and ask this question: Why a town the size of Sedalia does not boast of at least five patrol cars? I have personally checked towns of comparable size and they have from five to seven patrol cars or motorcycles.

"Who can we place the blame upon when my child or yours is lifeless under a wheel of a car—what are we going to do about it? What can we do about it?

"A mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Feig, 1000 South Barrett (one of Sedalia's Speedways)."

High Stakes

There is a story from Warsaw about a cultural trustee who caught his Communist colleagues gambling. "Comrades," he said, "why don't you play a more refined game? Why don't you play chess?"

"We don't know how to play chess," said one of the gamblers.

"Well then," said the cultural trustee, "if you insist on gambling, play for beans, not for money."

"For beans, Comrade," asked the gambler, turning pale. "Oh, no, Comrade, the stakes would be too high."

(Note—One kilogram of beans in Warsaw now sell for 22 zloty. That's the equivalent of 2.2 pounds for about \$5.)

Manners Make Friends

If his birthday rolls around before he has ever had occasion to give you a gift—go easy. Give him a small remembrance, such as a book or a record you think he'd like. But don't get him an expensive present. If you do it may look as though it's you who are pursuing him.

It's always better to have it look the other way around.

Bug-Eating Plant

The little sundew plant of Newfoundland eats insects. When one alights on the little red hairs which cover the flower of the plant, it is caught by a sticky liquid. The hairs roll inward and drop the insect into the center of the flower, where it soon dies and is digested.

acres. Huge sums were also spent to encourage farmers to keep their land in grass. However, it was impossible for regional directors of the Soil Conservation Service to convince Texas and New Mexico farmers who had not suffered before, of the risk of plowing up their land. As a result, the federal government will have to step in again.

But unless a cover crop can be grown before spring, there is no assurance that the land, our most valuable national resource, will not become unreclaimable in large parts of the Southwest.

Where Away?



The World Today-- Where Do You Stand on Truce?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)—Today —just in case things go sour later on—is a good time to ask yourself where you stand on a Korean truce in July 1953.

Five years from now, because of what has happened by then, you may be saying, "We should have tried to whip the Chinese in 1953. There never should have been an armistice."

You'd have the benefit of hindsight then. All you know now is

that a truce may turn out well for this country or may be the starting point of a series of Communist successes and American disasters.

A truce stops the killing—temporarily, anyway. Increased war against China might lead to world war, or so it seems now. It's a truce and, in the respite following, to seek peaceful solutions of world problems.

So the two main reasons for a cease-fire are an end to the killing and a vague hope for the future. The Eisenhower and Truman administrations were both willing to take a chance on it.

There were some practical considerations, as well as the moral compulsion to save lives, in seeking a truce and, in the respite following, to seek peaceful solutions of world problems.

It is out of such a moral reservoir—a conviction that they had taken every reasonable and humane course to avoid war—that the American people can find strength and fury for a big war if it comes.

There is a grim possibility, of course, that, through Communist expansion short of war and a breakup in the alliances between the United States and its friends, this country might never again be as strong as it is now for waging world war.

But what practical guidepost did the two administrations have for any intensification of war against the Red Chinese—even if they had wanted it?

Leading 159 million people in a war which might become world-wide needs, in a democracy, some solid basis in popular and enthusiastic support.

In this country there seems to have been more apathy than enthusiasm for the Korean fighting. There were no mass meetings or angry demonstrations demanding hotter war on the Red Chinese.

That was the practical consideration confronting both administrations at home.

There was also an extremely practical consideration abroad. This country's European allies had little stomach for any enlarged military activity which might lead to a world war.

Should history show this truce was a tragic mistake by the Eisenhower and Truman administrations both, no doubt, will get blamed for it. There is already pessimism in this country about the value of the truce.

But—if you had to decide whether to get a truce now or try to smash the Red Chinese — what would you do?

Backward Looking

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Deputy Sheriff Will Rector left for Mason City, Ia., to return with a man held there on a statutory offense for Pettis County officers.

1928
George A. Chapman, president of the Warrensburg Creamery Company, received cuts and bruises about his head and body when a large Studebaker he was driving turned over about eight miles south of Sedalia on highway 65.

Plans were formulated for erection of a 350-foot dam, at the Boy Scout camp near Stover at a meeting of the Sedalia Area Camp Club.

1928
August A. Steinback, Union, candidate for nomination for state treasurer on the Republican ticket, was in the city in interest of his candidacy.

1928
Herbert Chaney, former Sedalia, night chief for the Western Union Telegraph Company, Kansas City, was here visiting his father, J. H. Chaney.

1928
E. J. Tierney, formerly of this city, chief draftsman for the Katy at Denison, Tex., was here visiting his uncle, Timothy Tierney.

1928
Christie E. Collins, a newspaper reporter here some time ago, who has been sports editor of the Springfield Leader, resigned as president of the Springfield Industrial Baseball League due to other interests requiring his time.

1928
Lightning struck a large barn on the farm of Isaac Arnold, five miles southeast of the city, during a rain and electrical storm Friday night. A fine mare burned to death and six or seven tons of hay were consumed with the building.

Gen. Taylor Warns GIs
Cease-Fire Is Only
Armistice, Not Peace

AT THE FRONT IN KOREA
P—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor told his troops today the Korean cease-fire is only an armistice and not a peace.

In the absence of a true military victory, the 8th Army commander will ban any victory celebration and told his men they must be ready to fight again at a moment's notice.

The message was read to all troops of the 8th Army by their unit commanders immediately after the 10 o'clock signing of the armistice at Panmunjom.

Corps and division headquarters amplified Taylor's expression and gave specific orders that there were to be no celebrations at the front at the final cease-fire comes at 10 o'clock tonight.

19 More Korea Dead
WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department identified 19 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 864) that reported 19 killed, 184 wounded, 7 reported missing and 9 injured. Issuance of these lists lags some time behind the period when the casualties occurred.

WONT INSURE, HE SAID, PERCHANCE ILL LEAVE IT ALL TO CIRCUMSTANCE BUT TO HIS DISMAY HE DISCOVERED ONE DAY AS A GHOST HE HAD A CHANCE

The
Van Wagner Agency

110 West Third St.

Beside the Laughing Water

A Romance by
LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM
Copyright 1951 by WEA SERVICE, Inc.

THE STORY: A strange fate brings Lillith Graeme to Canada where she meets the widow of Lillith Wayland, the man Lillith had loved during the war in London. Lillith had been estranged from his wife and, when his romance with Lillith was broken off, he sought death on the battlefield. No one knows that Lillith is the London actress Lesley Gray who is blamed by the widow Avis for Lillith's death.

VII
Lillith studied the sketch—a very good likeness. Surprisingly good, she had to admit, even though she didn't like the supercilious look, the touch of disdain that Peg had managed to convey. Under the sketch was printed, "One of history's famous—or infamous—women."

Lillith looked up from studying it. "I think you flatter me." The red crown glimmered as Peg shook her head. "Oh, no, I'm sure it doesn't flatter you, Miss Graeme."

"You were supposed to be paying attention, you know. You can't do two things at once."

"This is Canada. We can watch television or listen to the radio and do our lessons at the same time. I heard all of what you said. And I just had to make a sketch of you."

"Why did you?"
"Something about you bothers me."

She wasn't being insulting, Lillith realized. They were all amazingly frank, these girls. "I don't know what it could be, Miss Wayland—or shall I call you Peg?"

"If you wish, Miss Graeme. I can't explain to you what it was made me draw you. I drew you first without the cheaters and I couldn't make a go of it. You look like someone I've seen before. It's as if I knew your face quite well."

"Impossible. I've been in this country only a few days—"
"I know. That's what puzzles

me. You are a bit of an enigma, you know. That's what mother says."

"Should I be flattered or the reverse, I wonder?"
"Oh, flattered, I should think. It's nice to meet someone different—someone who isn't just one, two, three. And it's fun, too—there is a key to every enigma and it should be interesting trying to find the key to you."

Lillith had no answer for this. But this was nonsense about having seen her before. Unless—she put the thought away, but it came back at her with a nagging persistence—unless somewhere in this place there was or had been a picture of her. Giles had had one of the stills taken of her from Crosskeys, the play in which she had been appearing when he first met her. There wasn't much of a likeness, Lillith thought, considering, between the Lesley Gray of that long ago day and the Lillith Graeme who stood here in the classroom.

"May I keep it?" she asked. "It's quite a tribute to be made the subject of a portrait at one's very first class."

"Keep it if you like."

At lunch Lillith sat next to Avis Wayland whom she had not seen since the morning Avis and Gavin had gone driving. Avis nodded to her as to an old friend. "Well, my dear, school's in at last. Everybody's back to the old grind and all the fun is over. How did you fare?"

"Splendidly, I think. A bit early to judge, but they seem to have no higher aim in life than the acquisition of a good knowledge of English literature. They really are very earnest. You have to be rugged to face up to Walter Scott, Thackeray and Lamb, all in one year."

"Winnie-the-Pooh would be the speed of a good many of them if you want to ask me,"

Iran Court Orders Twin Sister of Shah to Quit Country; She Asks Cash

TEHRAN, Iran (P)—The Shah's court has ordered the monarch's twin sister, a foe of Premier Mohammad Mossadegh, to leave the country following her unexpected return here from Europe.

The sister, Princess Ashraf, left the country in August 1952 under conditions of virtual exile after Mossadegh accused her of scheming against him. She returned to Tehran Saturday night.

The newspaper Keyhan reported the princess said she came home to sell property. She was quoted as saying she needed \$20,000 to pay for treatments in the United States for her child, who she said is suffering from tuberculosis of the bone.

Puppet Leader Asks
Relief from Duties

LONDON (P)—A broadcast from Outer Mongolia said today Dep. Premier Surinjab of that Asian Soviet puppet state had been relieved of his duties at his own request.

The broadcast, from Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian People's Republic, said Surinjab requested she be released "to depart for study." It gave no further details.

Snakes have no true voice. Having no vocal cords, their only voice is a hiss, caused by a rushing from the throat when the lungs are deflated.

South Korean Attends Truce As Observer

MUNSAN (P)—South Korean Maj. Gen. Choi Duk Shin said today he attended the armistice signing ceremony here on instructions from President Syngman Rhee and purely as an observer.

Choi, South Korean member of the Allied truce delegation, had boycotted the negotiations since May 25. He told newsmen after Gen. Mark W. Clark signed the armistice.

"All of a sudden, under instructions of the President, I came here in the capacity purely as an observer."

Choi sat in the first row behind Clark. Meantime, Allied truce delegates, their work done, prepared to leave this advance camp immediately for other assignments.

The Military Armistice Commission was ready to take over. A spokesman for the commission said: "We'll be in business at 10 o'clock tonight."

The spokesman said the Allied members of the commission hoped to meet with the Communists at full meeting of the joint commission which will supervise the truce and arbitrate armistice violations.

said Avis. "Teaching the classics these days is like playing a zither in a boogie-woogie band. How was my dame-topped darling?"

"We tangled—isn't that what you say?—first-off. She was expounding to her classmates the not untenable thesis that red-headed women have been the most famous in history—when I walked in and contributed the equally tenable truth that they have also been among the most infamous—"

"Oh, good! Was she furious? She has a temper and reacts like an irritated puma sometimes."

"I'm not sure she liked it. But she was at least interested in me enough to make a sketch of me—really a rather flattering one—very appropriately labeled —'One of history's famous or infamous—'"

"Saucy brat! I hope you told her off properly!"
"Oh, no, I took the sketch."

AVIS looked at it a long time without speaking, her food neglected. "You know—I think she's got something on the ball. I don't really think it flatters you but she was trying to see into—"

"The enigma?"
"What a chatterbox! Yes, I did tell her I thought you were something of a riddle, but I didn't mean to get her started on a campaign to psychoanalyze you—"

She thinks she finds in me the after-image of someone she knew or saw someplace."

"She'll ferret it out if she really did. You never saw such a determined, persistent piece—goes with that red head—oops! No offense intended. I forgot about your own."

"None taken, I assure you. I like having red hair."

After luncheon Lillith went to her room and put Peg Wayland's picture on the bookshelf above her desk. "I wonder if she could have seen my photo," she thought. "It would be pretty well dated now, if it was among Giles Wayland's things. I don't think there'd be any recognizing me from that dewy-eyed young thing of 1945."

(To Be Continued)

Youth Won't Appear For Two Traffic Hearings—He's Dead

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (P)—Frank Gleixner, 16, was arrested here May 16 on a charge of operating an unregistered vehicle, and arrested again in nearby Portland July 4 on a charge of speeding.

He was scheduled for trial here tonight and in Portland Wednesday night, but he won't appear in either court.

He's dead. His car failed to round a curve on a road here yesterday and crashed into a tree.

Climber Disappears From Mountain's Face

ATLANTA (P)—A man trapped on the steep side of Stone Mountain disappeared in the darkness last night, a few minutes after crying, "I can't hold on much longer," police reported.

A rescue party was organized and searched for the man but found no trace of him. The group planned to renew the search today.

Stone Mountain police said the man, waving a white shirt and calling for help, was first seen about 8 p. m. halfway up the almost sheer wall of the 1,100-foot mountain of granite.

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Christian Women's Fellowship Annual Meeting Thursday

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Disciples of Christ Churches of Pettis County will hold its annual all day meeting Thursday, July 20, at the First Christian Church in Sedalia, beginning with a covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock noon.

Mrs. Ann Scott Carter, teacher at Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, Ky., formerly state secretary of the Women's Work in Missouri, will be the guest speaker in the afternoon program. She will show pictures of interesting things in the school and give an inspirational talk on her work.

Last year the county convention voted its preference for the Hazel Green Academy and Hospital, one of the church institutional stations, as its special project.

Mrs. David Bryan will have charge of the worship service, and the East Broadway Christian Church will provide special music.

At the business session, election of officers, will conclude the program.

The present officers are: Mrs. Luther Landis, president; Mrs. Mrs. Lester Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Sid Condit, secretary and Mrs. J. T. Blythe, treasurer.

Mrs. Ellison Feted On Her Birthday

A buffet supper was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Walker Paxton, route 5, in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Ellison, who was celebrating her birthday.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walker Paxton and children, Shirley and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Estes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Young, Miss Joyce Burke, George Ester, Ed Strike and Bobby Grimes. Mrs. Ellison received many nice gifts.

10th Birthday Observed By Sharon K. Vansell

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vansell, 500 East 24th, entertained with a birthday party for their daughter, Sharon Kay, on her tenth birthday, Friday, from 2 until 4.

The home was decorated with brightly colored balloons and party hats.

Games were played during the afternoon with prizes going to Martha Lou Pulley, Sonny Pulley and Ronald Vansell.

Refreshments were served to: George Benson, Sandra Paxton, Martha Lou Pulley, Sonny Pulley, Leroy Arnold, Ralph Arnold, Garry Craig, Carolyn Craig, Carolyn Richey, Paulette Boscher, Ethel North, Florence North, Pamela Sue Chaney, Sherrell Chaney, Mike Vansell, Janice Vansell, Linda Landes, Janet Sue Landes, Paul Landes, Cathy Jo Landes, Betty Lou Logan, Jeanie Logan, Elizabeth Carver, and the honored guest.

Sharon received many nice gifts. Mrs. Vansell was assisted in serving by Miss Pat Vansell, Mrs. David Chaney and Mrs. Jimmy Vansell.

Mt. Everest, 29,000 feet high, could be submerged in the Mariana Trench, south west of Guam.

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New Series Established 1907
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TELEPHONE 1000
110 West Fourth Street

Published Evenings (except Saturday Sundays and Holidays)

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

TEL Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McFarland, state fair grounds. Bring table service and food.

Well Planned Meals

Discussed at Club Meet

The habit of serving well planned, well prepared meals, adequate for the family's good health and good eating pleasure was stressed by the food leader, Mrs. H. B. Lynch, at the July meeting of Bethel Extension Club in Lincoln Thursday afternoon.

Miss Flora Carl and Miss Josephine Flory, extension nutritionists of Missouri University, have prepared charts, called "The Missouri Plan for Good Eating" and have been club over the 2,567 extension leaders in each of the 2,567 counties of the state. They have been asked to be responsible for seeing that each member receives one of these calendars to hang in a convenient place. By so doing it is hoped to make homemakers "food conscious" and result in improvements in the health of Missouri families.

During the meeting it was voted to entertain families and friends of the members with an ice cream supper Aug. 9.

Roll call was answered with topics of interest. Mrs. R. T. Weinberger stated that she experimented and would recommend the practice of not peeling apples, as so many of the essential vitamins and minerals were destroyed. The peeling also improve the flavor and add color to the pie as well.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Weinberger directing the entertainment. Refreshments were the food samples discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Hansen and Mrs. Lynch assisted the hostess in serving.

Special guests were: Mrs. P. E. Taylor and daughter, Joyce and Jacqueline Hedrick and Robin Gary Suhli.

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Sixth Birthday Celebrated at Party

Mrs. Melvin Cunningham gave a party at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her son, Jimmy Ray's sixth birthday.

Various games were played after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Present were: Allen Mac and Charles Kanoy, Warrensburg; Cody and Nancy Lane, Judy Ossebrink, Joan Werneke, Gary Droese, Kathie Poese, Dennis and Eddie Jean Mahin, Mary and Howard Knaus, Leon Cunningham, Mrs. Raymond Cunningham and Jane, Mrs. Clara Cunningham and Mrs. Henry D. Mahin.

About Town

Mrs. Mattie Austin and grandson, Leroy Street, who for the past six months have been living in Galveston, Tex., have returned to Sedalia to reside and are looking for an apartment. Mrs. Austin's son, Richard Austin, Galveston, brought them back to Sedalia and was accompanied by another grandson, Lloyd Marsh of Angleton, Tex. They arrived in Sedalia Sunday and Richard and Lloyd will leave Tuesday to go back to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cordry, 914 South Vermont, returned last week from an extended visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cordry, Boulder, Colo. While there the four Cordrys visited many places of interest in Colorado and Wyoming. They spent one day at Yellowstone National Park and drove on into Montana and

Windsor Family Has Lost 3 Homes, Now Building Fourth

If you lost three homes by disaster within nine years, would you build another one? That's what a Warsaw couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Findley, are doing.

They have just moved into their fourth Benton County home, temporary quarters, until they build.

They're keeping their fingers crossed. Lady Luck has been against them so far. On July 16, fire destroyed their home southeast of Warsaw and they saved only a washing machine. They barely escaped with their lives. They were asleep when the fire began. They awoke to find their bedroom full of smoke and the roof in flames.

Fire was also the cause of their first loss, at Duroc, Mo., when it destroyed their home and all household goods.

A cloudburst wiped them out again, in 1946, when it sent Benton County's Noby Creek on a high rampage in a matter of minutes, sweeping their house and also their general store downstream to the Lake of the Ozarks. They also lost hundreds of chickens in the flash flood.

It hasn't stopped them. "We're planning to build again right away," Findley says, "and we through Idaho to Salt Lake City, Utah where they toured the Mormon buildings and were in the Tabernacle for the noon organ recital. They also visited Electrical Recreation Park.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 27, 1953 3

Side"; piano duet, Judith Ann Miller and Elaine Brown; Ivan Beemer sang and played his guitar.

Judy Kay Ray was awarded first prize in the contest, which was \$5; Ivan Beemer, second, \$3; and the Fiddlers, third, \$1, which they gave to Patricia Chaney.

A large crowd of people attended the social. The cakes and ice cream were donated, but with all that there was about \$25 of expense deducted from the total amount, which left approximately \$125 net.

Rag auctions have been held at Dewsbury, England, for more than 100 years.

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HEARING AID EXPERT HERE

July 29, 1953, Mr. C. H. Waggener will be at the Bethwell Hotel, Sedalia, Missouri, to assist persons with impaired hearing.

See and hear with the new Acousticon Transistor Hearing Aid, and make your selection from a large group of the finest aids. Prices begin at \$69.50. Battery operation cost slashed up to 75%. Think of it—you save up to 75c on every dollar for batteries with the new Transistor Aid.

There is no charge for hearing test and demonstration.

FRESH batteries for all makes of Aids. Cash or Credit terms.

Hours 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Evening appointments may be made by phoning hotel or place of clinic.

ACOUSTICON ALLEN CO.
6 E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

Guaranteed TELEVISION and RADIO Service

On All Makes and Models

Bulk and Bottle GAS SERVICE

Western Auto Associate Store

165 West Main St. Phone 1935

At BING'S You'll Find Your...

Best Buys

— AIR CONDITIONED —

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE	lb.	55c
4 YELLOW QUARTERS MARGARINE	Good value 2 lbs.	39c
NE-TASTE SPREAD AMERICAN CHEESE	2 lbs.	69c
AMERICAN OR BRICK CHEESE SLICES	1 1/2 lb.	29c
UNCLASSIFIED—FRESH EGGS	doz.	49c
VELVEETA	2 lb. box	89c

MEATS

QUALITY CONTROLLED GROUND BEEF	lb.	43c
WILSON'S SMOKED PICNICS	4 to 6 lbs.	49c
U.S. CHOICE STEAK RIB	lb.	69c
RIB BOILING BEEF	lb.	19c
WILSON'S ECONOMY BACON SQUARES	lb.	49c
HORMAN'S SKINLESS WIENERS	All Meat lb.	49c

RAINBOW—CREAM STYLE CORN	2 303 cans	25c
MAINE OIL OR MUSTARD SARDINES	3 cans	23c
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES	12-oz. pkg.	39c
DINTY MOORE SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS	1 1/2-lb. can	49c
CHARMIN TISSUE	4 rolls	33c

FROZEN FOODS

DONNA DEAN Strawberries	12-oz. pkg.	29c
WHOLE SUN Orange Juice	2 6-oz. cans	29c
SNOW CROP Grape Juice	6-oz. can	21c
SNOW CROP—LEMON OR Lime Aid	2 6-oz. cans	35c

U.S. UNITED SUPERS BING'S

HOLIDAY—SWEET PICKLES	Qt.	39c
SPEAS PURE CIDER VINEGAR	Gal.	75c
PETER PAN CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	20-oz. Jar	53c
CRISCO - SPRY - FLUFFO	3-lb. can	89c
STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES	2 303 cans	25c
WHITNEY'S CHUM SALMON	1-lb. can	39c
MATCHES	6 boxes	39c
MORRELL'S CHOPPED PORK SNACK	12-oz. can	39c
GRATED—LIGHT OR DARK TUNA	5 cans	1.00
OTOF-IN TOMATO SAUCE SPAGHETTI	2 15-oz. cans	25c
GOOD VALUE NAPKINS	Pkg. of 60	10c
SOFT WEAVE TISSUE	2 rolls	25c

FREE DOLLS OF ALL LANDS
Receive one of these beautiful Dolls FREE with a purchase of \$25.00 or more or cash register receipts totaling \$25.00.
P.S. These Dolls Would Make Fine Christmas Gifts!

PRODUCE

Gold Watermelons Cold 4c warm 5c
WHITE SHAFTER—NO. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 49c
YELLOW GLOBE Onions 3 lbs. 29c
ELBERTA FREESTONE Peaches \$1.29 2 lbs. 27c
LONG GREEN SLICERS Cucumbers 4 for 25c
Oranges 252 size doz. 35c
COLORADO Radishes 2 bchs 19c

BING'S

11th and Limit on Highway 65
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
FREE PARKING
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

UN Assembly To Begin Work On Korea Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—The U. N. General Assembly will meet three weeks from today to tackle the next big hurdle in the Korean problem—setting up the special political conference.

The conference provided for in the armistice agreement must meet within 90 days. Its chief job will be to try to transform the armistice into a permanent peace. Just what subject will come up remains to be decided.

The 48-nation General Assembly will determine which nations will have a seat at the conference and will fix the time and place it will meet.

The call for the Assembly meeting on Aug. 17 went out quickly to members during last night, but Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada and other leaders thought it best to allow ample time for private consultations before the formal meetings begin.

Pearson expressed the hope that some plans might be agreed upon informally before the session opens. If this is done, Pearson said, the meeting might be concluded in a week or a little more.

The U. N. received formal notification of the armistice at 8:48 p. m. EST—37 minutes after the conclusion of the Panmunjom signing. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. informed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld orally and later, before television cameras, handed him a letter with the notification.

"Let us thank God and fervently pray that this advance heralds a lasting peace," Lodge said.

Hammarskjöld said:

"I wish to express the firm conviction that all parties by abiding by the armistice will contribute to paving the way to a peaceful settlement of the political and economic problems still facing us in Korea."

The United Nations will devote the best of its endeavors to the great tasks of reconciliation and rehabilitation that lie ahead."

640 Missourians Killed In Korea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A tabulation of casualty lists released by the Department of Defense showed today that 640 Missourians lost their lives in the Korean fighting.

Missouri casualties in dead, wounded, missing and injured totaled 3,772. The figures are unofficial and subject to revision when casualties are brought up to date with the cease fire at 7 a. m. today.

Missouri casualties by services: Army—519 dead, 1,808 wounded, 440 missing or captured, 192 injured.

Marines—107 dead, 647 wounded, 17 missing or captured.

Navy—6 dead, 19 wounded, 4 missing or captured, 2 injured.

Air Force—8 dead, 3 missing or captured.

As of last Wednesday, 24,285 Americans had died in the 3-year war. Another 13,285 were missing and 103,760, including 2,392 who later died, were wounded.

For the Allies, the human cost was 72,000 killed in combat, 250,000 wounded, 84,000 captured or missing. Red losses were estimated at 1,400,000.

Will Try to Set Fund To Aid Workers Behind Iron Curtain

NEW YORK (P)—George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions will undertake to set up a fund to aid workers behind the Iron Curtain.

He returned today from the confederation convention in Stockholm.

Armistice Commission To Hold First Talk

MUNSAN (P)—The U. N. Military Armistice Commission will hold its first official meeting with the Communists in Panmunjom at 11 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. CST today).

The joint commission, made up of five Allied and five Communist officers, is charged with overall supervision of the truce and will arbitrate truce violations.

Lodge Notices

SPECIAL MASONIC NOTICE.

To members of both Granite and Sedalia lodges. Members of the Third Degree Team will meet at the Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage Sts., Wednesday, July 29, at 7 p. m. A Third Degree will be conferred on a brother from the Sedalia Air Base at the Masonic Temple at Knob Noster, starting at 8 p. m. All Master Masons are invited to attend. Cars will be furnished. There will be plenty of room for everyone who wants to go. Robes will not be used at this time. A good turnout is requested.

E. L. Hall, W. M.
R. Boise, Sec'y.
S. F. Swearingin, W. M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

THE annual picnic for Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., will be held on Wednesday, July 29, 6:30 p. m. at Liberty Park. Members and their families are cordially invited to attend. Bring well filled baskets and table service. Iced tea and ice cream will be furnished by the Chapter. In case of rain, dinner will be served on the porch at Convention Hall.

Laura Lange, W. M.
Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F., Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets in regular session Tuesday, July 28th. Come and meet your new Noble Grand.

J. Kester, N. G.
J. Ellison, F. S.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 27, 1953

OBITUARIES

W. L. Gardner
W. L. Gardner, father of Theodore Gardner, 721 West Fourth, died in Topeka, Kan., Sunday night.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning in Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner will attend the funeral.

Warren J. Lovell Services
Funeral services for Warren J. Lovell, 67, were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Reser chapel in Warsaw.

He died Friday at the Duckworth camp, a resort he operated in Benton County on the Lake of the Ozarks. A retired carpenter, he moved to the resort property from Kansas City in 1950.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Lovell, of the home, and two stepsons, Kenneth L. Roberts and M. W. Roberts, both of Kansas City.

Kenneth Jones
Graveside services for Kenneth Jones, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, 410 East Chestnut, were held at the Crown Hill Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

The babe was born at the Bothwell Hospital Sunday morning.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, 404 East Chestnut, and Mrs. Frances Jones, Lynn Creek.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Services for Mrs. Kiblinger
Graveside services were held at 5 p. m. Monday at Knob Noster Cemetery for Mrs. Alice Kiblinger, who died at Greeley, Colo., being conducted by the Rev. Lloyd Wasson, pastor of the Knob Noster Methodist Church.

The body arrived at Knob Noster Sunday, accompanied by a stepson, Frank Hall, and Mrs. Hall of Greeley. It was taken to the Sault-Baker Funeral Home where it remained until time for the burial.

Martin Brown Services
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Pleasant Bethel Church for Martin Brown, 77, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Dale, Knob Noster, the Rev. Lloyd Wasson, pastor of the Knob Noster Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Adams Memorial Cemetery.

Palbearers were Herbert, George and Harold Clear, Warrensburg; Raymond Haller, Kansas City, Kan.; Tom Brown, Glen Dale, Ariz. all grandsons, and Charles Judd, Knob Noster, a nephew.

Vincent R. Reed
Vincent R. Reed, formerly of the Knob Noster community, died at noon Sunday, July 26, at Fulton.

He was born on a farm west of La Monte, March 26, 1886, son of the late William and Emma Reed, and lived there up to several years ago, since which time he has resided with a sister, Mrs. B. Rogers, Kansas City.

He was a member of the La Monte Baptist Church.

Mrs. Arminia Belle Howery
Mrs. Arminia Belle Howery, 87, died at 3:15 p. m. Sunday at the Windsor Hospital. She was the widow of the late Thomas Benton Howery and is survived by two daughters and a son, Mrs. Ruby Barrow and Water Howery, Ionia, and Mrs. Opal Ziegel, Windsor; six grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. One daughter died in infancy.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church in Ionia, the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Sedalia, to officiate. Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery.

K. C. Records 43rd Traffic Fatality
KANSAS CITY (P)—Kansas City's 43rd traffic fatality was recorded today.

Anthony J. Accurso, 18, who was injured last Tuesday when an ice truck he was driving swerved into a utility pole, died at St. Joseph Hospital.

Food to So. Korea
TOKYO (P)—Gen Mark W. Clark's headquarters said today it has been instructed by President Eisenhower to start sending 10,000 tons of food to the South Koreans.

The Far East Command said reserve military food stocks in Korea and Japan would be used.

Distribution will be handled by representatives of the Korean Civil Assistance Command and Republic of Korea government agencies.

Don't Worry, Mac!
DON'T WORRY, MAC! I'LL CONK 'EM INJUN SO STIFF ALL HE'LL NEED IS A COUPLE MORE FACES TO PASS FOR A TOTEM POLE!

REMEMBER, LAUGHING BOY! YOUR FIRST TACKLE, FOLLOWED SWIFTLY BY A WHOPPING BODY SLAM! I'VE WAGERED AN ASTRONOMICAL SUM!

NOT REMEMBER, GOOD MAJOR! BUT ME SHAKE HIM TILL TEETH FALL LIKE APPLES FROM TREE!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 27, 1953

DAILY RECORD

Births
The son born July 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Killion, Houstonia, has been named Michael Edwin. Mrs. Killion formerly Mable Colvin, is the daughter of R. W. Colvin, Sedalia.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, Ionia, at Weitzel Hospital, Clinton, Monday. He has been named Stephen Allen. Mr. Gardner was in a car accident that evening on Highway 65 and was hospitalized at Weitzel Hospital until Wednesday. He suffered severe cuts and bruises.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brundage, Kansas City, July 15 in a hospital there. He has been named Edward Anderson. Mrs. Brundage, formerly Patricia Anderson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Anderson, formerly of Green Ridge, now of Kansas City.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Jr., Versailles, July 17 at a hospital in Booneville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall, Green Ridge.

Son, at Bothwell Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Thomas, Ottaville, at 1:56 a. m. July 26.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cover, route 1, at Bothwell Hospital, at 7:56 a. m. July 26. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carver, Syracuse, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:25 a. m. July 27. Weight seven pounds, ten ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Clark, 819 East 12th, at 6:12 a. m. July 27 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds 10 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Smith, 407 North Prospect, at 9:27 a. m. July 27 at Woodland Hospital. Weight seven pounds 12 ounces. The name Douglas Dixon was given the child.

City Hospitals
BOTHWELL—For medical: Paul Wootan, 610 West Sixth; Mrs. Margaret Sprinkle, La Monte; Mrs. Lee Paxton, 667 East 15th; Mrs. Gordon Spears, Stover; Mrs. Kenneth Romig, Spring Fork.

Surgery: Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Sweet Springs.

Accident: Paul Sparks, 1907 South Grand; Thurman Owen, 714 East 11th; Byron Barber, route 1.

Dismissed: Mrs. C. R. Brown and son, Beaman; Mrs. Noak Kilgallon and son, Houstonia; Mrs. R. S. Johnson and son, 720 West Broadway.

Harold A. Twenter, 616 East 12th, who underwent major surgery, July 23 at Bothwell Hospital is getting along satisfactorily. He was admitted to the hospital July 16 for medical treatment.

WOODLAND—Dismissed: Mrs. Melvin Heaper, and daughter, Veda Ellen, 501 East Walnut; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Ottaville.

Police Reports
Mrs. S. A. Dickerson, 1523 East 15th, reported to the police several attempts have been made recently to enter her home. Saturday night the prowlers damaged a screen door and storm door at the home.

Mrs. Dorothy Weyer, route 1, Sedalia, reported losing her strap shoulder purse. The purse did not contain any money, but papers of value to her.

The front door of the Home Lumber Co., Third and Mass, was found unlocked and standing open about 10 a. m. Sunday. The owner was notified and the place checked for robbery, but nothing appeared to be disturbed.

Stanley Stewart, 400 West 10th, reported to the police he fell asleep in his car at Main and Missouri, Saturday night, and while asleep was "rolled" for \$150 in money and a 21-jewel Bulova wrist watch. The incident was reported at 5 a. m. Sunday.

Patrol Catches Two Escaped Convicts, Another Gets Away
JEFFERSON CITY (P)—Two escaped convicts were captured yesterday near Rocheport. Mo. One of the two was captured by the Highway Patrol yesterday, the other escaped.

The patrol said officers captured two Negroes who ran away Friday night. They were identified as Jack Louis, 57, serving 40 years for a Jackson County conviction of first degree robbery, and James W. Howard, 33, sentenced to 20 years for a St. Louis murder.

Picked up near Rocheport, they were taken to the Cooper County jail in Booneville, the patrol reported.

Frank James McNamara, 30, walked away from prison farm No. 2 in southern Callaway County, Sunday. The patrol still is seeking him and two other convicts who slipped away from the same farm Saturday night.

Doesn't Want Neutrals To Have Decisive Voice In Peace Talks
WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), told Congress today the United States must not let "neutrals who sat out three years of war" have a decisive voice in Korean Peace talks.

The implication of his statement was that members of the United Nations who failed to put troops into the fight should not be on the U. N. delegation to meet with the Communists for political talks on Korea's future. India has described itself as "neutral" in the Korean struggle.

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Fishermen Find Body In Missouri River
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The highway patrol said Brooks, a shoe factory employee, leaped to his death from a bridge here Friday. The body was taken to Fulton.

Hospital Has 22 New Babies Born in 1 Day
ST. LOUIS (P)—Twenty-two babies were born Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital—a new record for births in any single day in the hospital's 25-year history.

The previous record was 21, set just last Thursday.

W. F. Brown, Picnic Speaker
William F. Brown, Sedalia attorney, has accepted an invitation to speak at the basket dinner and rally that the Callaway County Democratic Women's Club and Callaway County Democratic Central Committee will sponsor at 7 p. m. Aug. 3 at the City Park in Fulton.

Saddle Club Meets Tuesday
State Fair Saddle Club has called a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Court House. All members are urged to attend.

Nervous Truce

(Continued from page 1)

delegates prepared to leave the Munsan base camp for other assignments.

Attention swung immediately to the Joint Military Armistice Commission, which will supervise the truce and arbitrate any armistice violations.

A spokesman for the commission said the Allied members would meet with the Communist members for the first time at Panmunjom Tuesday.

The first big task ahead in the armistice is the exchange of prisoners. These include 3,313 Americans and about 8,000 South Koreans and 1,000 from other Allied nations held by the Reds, and 74,000 North Korean and Red Chinese held by the U. N. Command.

The secret record of the negotiations, released after the signing, showed that the Reds hold 12,736 prisoners of war.

The exchange of prisoners who want to return home is expected to begin in a week or less.

The U. N. said about 7,800 North Koreans and 14,500 Chinese captives have said they do not want to return home and will be turned over to a repatriation commission composed of Switzerland, Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia and India.

India's troops will guard them, probably in the buffer zone, while Communist agents confer with them.

The Communists said they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. The U. N. Command told the Reds it will turn back prisoners at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied men daily, plus 360 sick and wounded.

No words were spoken by the signers during the cold and businesslike armistice session.

Harrison and Nam II looked at each other only once, and that was after each had completed signing all 18 copies of the document.

Then Nam II, sporting a chestful of medals, rose abruptly from his signing table and marched out of the building.

Harrison got up a minute later and walked out, stopping to shake hands with top U. N. military commanders who had been invited to watch the proceedings.

There was no incident, no hitch in the proceedings.

Harrison and Nam II entered the Communist-built armistice hall from opposite ends at precisely the same moment—just at 10 o'clock.

Harrison took his seat before a green cloth-covered table on which were the blue Allied copies of the armistice document and the blue and white U. N. flag.

Nam II sat down at another table on which had been placed a red-starred North Korean flag and many Communist copies of the armistice document.

The flags, each standing about two feet high on small standards, were the ones used during the more than two years of the negotiations.

Between the two tables was a third table that was used by the aides of the two generals for exchanging the copies.

The first copies were signed at 1 minute after 10 and both Nam II and Harrison went through with the signing of the remaining copies in a crisp manner, looking up occasionally only to speak a few words to aides flanking them.

Harrison used the same pen to sign all 18 copies. It was his own pen—one he had carried 18 years.

He smiled only once, at the end of the signing.

Artillery boomed not far off just five minutes before the signing got under way, and just afterward another barrage thundered outside the neutral circle.

Large delegations of news correspondents were on hand on both sides.

Television and newsreel cameras hummed constantly through the signing.

Harrison's three fellow American delegates occupied three chairs at the end of the Allied table to Harrison's right. Nam II's four Communist fellow delegates were seated at the end of the Communist table to Nam II's left.

The other American delegates were: Rear Adm. John Daniel, who negotiated the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners last April with the Communists; Maj. Gen. George Finch; and Brig. Gen. Ralph Osborn.

Harrison declined to make any statement to newsmen. Persons close to the general, a lay Baptist preacher who on occasion has conducted church services for his men, described him as having misgivings.

Gen. Clark's message to all personnel of the U. N. Command said the truce means that "our duties and responsibilities during the critical period of the armistice are heightened and intensified rather than diminished."

Magistrate Court
Albert Polite pleaded guilty in Magistrate Court Monday morning to a charge of careless and imprudent driving on July 21 and was fined \$10 and costs.

Leo Robinson was fined \$5 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of driving Saturday without a chauffeur's license and with no emergency brake.

Marriage Licenses
Claude William Murphy, 1904½ East Second, and Darlene Annette Peters, 1805 South Ohio.

Ewing Edwin Hamilton and Hazel Ball, both of Warrensburg.

Herman L. Payne, 216 West Pettis, and Peggy Gertrude Powell, 405 West Clay.

Laurence Manning Whyte, Kansas City, Harriet Elizabeth Stafford, 419 Dal-Wai-Mo.

Accidents
Byron Barber, an employee of the circulation department of the Democrat—Capital, suffered a fractured left arm, cuts and bruises when the pick-up truck he was driving and the car of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Treadway, Kansas City, collided Sunday. The accident happened at 8:30 a. m. on Highway 52, one mile east of Stover.

Barber, delivering copies of the Sunday edition of the newspaper in a company truck, was headed west and the Treadways were heading east. They met on a curve. Both vehicles were badly damaged, the truck beyond repair.

Barber was taken to the Bothwell Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Treadway suffered minor cuts and bruises.

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THE MARKETS

Kansas City Livestock
KANSAS CITY (P)—(USDA) Cattle: 16,000; calves 2500; slaughter steers and heifers 500; and yearlings 1000. Choice to prime heifer and comparable grades under 1150 lb steers generally steady; cows steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders only moderately active and somewhat uneven; good and choice grades mostly steady; common and medium slow, materially lower than last Monday; load choice to low prime 1000 lb feed steers 26.50, early sales steers 24.00-26.00; good to low choice 18.50-23.50; bulk grass slaughter steers still unsold; choice to mostly prime 925 lb low fed heifers 27.00; good to high choice heifers and yearlings 19.00-26.00; utility and commercial 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters mainly 7.50-9.50; good and choice vealers 16.00-19.00; good and choice medium weights 16.00-18.00; commercial calves 12.00-14.00; few cull and utility 7.00-11.00; good and choice yearlings stock steers 16.50-21.00; medium stockers 12.50 - 15.00; choice 765 lb feeder yearling 21.40, most good and choice feeders 800 lb up 18.00-21.00; choice 650 lb fed heifers 18.25; few loads good and choice heifers 15.00-17.50; good and choice stock steer calves 18.50-22.50.

Hogs 2500; barrows and gilts 25-70; mostly 50 off; trace fairly active on shipper acceptance; otherwise slow; sows strong 25 higher; choice 200-250 lb barrows and gilts 26.00-25; few lots around 260-270 lb butchers 25.50; most sows 19.00-22.75; few choice 300 lb and lighter 22.00.

Sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs around 1.00 lower; prime close of last week; choice and prime 23.50-24.50; utility and good 15.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes steady to strong 3.00-5.00.

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (USDA)—Hogs 8,500; active; generally steady to 25 lower; 190-240 lb 26.50, few loads choice No. 1 26.50; 200-220 lbs 26.50; one lot 26.50; 240-270 lb 26.00-50; heavier weights scarce; few lots 270-300 lb 24.25-25.75; choice 180-190 lb 26.25-27.50; 150-170 lb 23.75-26.00; 120-140 lb 20.75-23.00; sows 400 lb down 20.75-22.50; over 400 lb 18.00-20.25; cubs 12.50-16.00; good clearance.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,800; slaughter steers and heifers opening slow; few early sales about steady but trading not well established; cows, bulls and vealers about steady early sales choice steers and heifers 23.00-25.50; few high choice and prime steers 26.75-27.00; no action on lower grades; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; canner and cutter cows 7.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-14.00; canner and cutter bulls 8.50-11.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; odd head prime 25.00; utility and commercial 12.00-17.00; culls 8.00-10.00.

Sheep 3,000; no early sales.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry
ST. LOUIS (P)—Produce and live poultry:

Eggs: extras 55-56, standards 48-49; unclassified Iowa, North Missouri 44-46, nearby 35-38, no grades 28-35, small 25-30, A mediums 46-48, B large 44-49, A small 33-35.

Butter: 92 score 64½-65½, 90 score 61½-62½, 89 score 57-57½.

Butter fat: Missouri prod. No. 1 53, No. 2 50, Illinois and Arkansas points No. 1 53, No. 2 50.

Cheese (Wisconsin): cheddars 40½-41½, twins 41½-42½, flats 43-43½, longhorns 42½-44, daisies, 41-41½, rindless prints (current) 47-47½, rindless prints (60 day) 40-50½, process 40½-41½, brick 41-41½, swiss 46-48, nearby cheese 1 cent less.

Fowl: heavy breeds 23, leghorns and hybrids 21; fryers, broilers; commercial chickens, barred rocks and whites 30-32, commercial reds 30, nearby farm range whites 28-30, nearby farm range reds 27-28, leghorns-hybrids 23, barebacks 20-22, No. 2 chickens 15; roosters: old corks 18½; ducks: young whites 5 lb and up 19, old, dark 12-13, 12; turkeys: hens and toms 28-30.

Wall Street Quotations
NEW YORK (P)—Closing stocks: Close Net Chg.

Admiral 24½
Allied Chem 69
Allis Chal 48½ D ¼
Am Tel & Tel 154½ D ½
Anaconda 31½ D 1½
And Pri O 48 U ½
Armco Stl 36½ D 1
Aetna 29½ D 1
Beth Stl 51½ D ¾
Boeing Airp 37½ D ¾
Bran Air 8
Chrysler 70 D ½
Cities Svc 78½ D ¾
Cont Can 52½ U ¾
Cont Oil 55½ U ¾
Du Pont 95 D 1½
Eagle Pich 20½ D ¼
Gen Elec 71½ D ¼
Gen Mot 58½ D ½
Greyhound 13
Gulf Oil 47½ D ¼
Herc Pdr 65½ D ¼
Int Paper 49½ D ¼
Int Shoe 39½ D ¾
Kan City Sou 41½ D 1
Kan P & L 17½ D ¼
Lion Oil 33
Lion Oil 29½ D ¾
Martin (GL) 13½ D ¼
Mid Cont Pet 58½ D ¼
Mo Kan Tex 5½
Nay Gyps 20½ U ¼
NY Central 24½ D ½
No Am Av 16½ D ¼
Ohio Oil 56
Pa RR 20½ D 1½
Phill Pet 54½ D 1½
Radio Cp 23½ U ¾
Reyn Met 36½ U ¼
St Jos Lead 58 D ½
Sears Roeb 37½ D ½
Sinclair O 37½ D ½
Socony Vac 34½

Call May Drop For Draftees In 3 Months

WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department anticipates that monthly draft calls will drop 4,000 in about three months if reasonably stable conditions are achieved in Korea within that time.

John A. Hannah, assistant secretary for manpower, disclosed this prospect recently in stressing the continuing need for selective service as long as the United States keeps more than three million men in uniform.

A 4,000 drop would mean cutting the monthly call from 23,000 to 19,000.

However, Hannah calculates that it may be necessary to raise the monthly draft quota to around 40,000 beginning in July, 1954. The reason is that draft calls were very heavy in the first 18 months of the Korean War, and large numbers of those men will be completing their cycle of duty next year. They will have to be replaced.

There is no definite word yet on how the truce in Korea will affect rotation of men who serve there. The Far East Command has been told to work out a modification in the rotation schedule which will fit into Pentagon programs now in effect in other parts of the world. The programs for other overseas stations provide stated tours of duty.

Asks Congress For More Funds To Aid Koreans
WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower today formally requested Congress to provide an initial 200 million dollars for Korean relief. He said security interests of the United States "clearly indicate the need to act promptly."

Acting less than 24 hours after signing of the armistice at Panmunjom, the President said: "The extent of devastation suffered by the people and the economy of Korea is staggering."

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower spoke of a confidential survey of Korean economic conditions made more than three months ago by Henry J. Tascas, the President's special representative on Korean economic affairs.

"The completed survey has been reviewed by the National Security Council," Eisenhower said. He added:

"On the basis of its analysis and recommendation, I am convinced that the security interests of the United States clearly indicate the need to act promptly, not only to meet immediate relief needs but also to begin the long-range work of restoring the economy to health and strength."

Health Council Tonight
A meeting of the Pettis County Health Council will be held in the Circuit Court room of the Court House at 8 o'clock tonight at which time the M-K-T Ladies Safety Council will present a program on "Safety."

Mrs. FDR Sees Queen
LONDON (P)—Queen Elizabeth II received Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Buckingham Palace today.

Some things never change
Over the years, Gillespie's progressive methods have wrought many changes in funeral procedure—changes that have greatly benefitted the family. But some things—like our desire to serve personally, to offer complete understanding... never change, and never will.

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Artillery Roars
(Continued from page 1)

the shells burst deep behind the Red lines.

The Communist shelling stopped—at about the same moment the Allied barrage lifted.

If the Reds had not insisted on shooting it out, there would have been little or no firing on the closing day.

The 8th Army had warned division commanders only to fire defensively. The order was meant to save lives.

From the Red side, there was no sound. Some of their men died, too, in those last frenzied moments.

The last Communist plane shot down was bagged at 12:25 p. m. More than two hours after the truce was signed, Capt. Ralph Parr of Apple Valley, Calif., destroyed a Russian-made Il-12 transport just south of the Manchurian border.

American Sabre jets swept to the Yalu in the afternoon, but Red MIG fighters scurried back to their Red China sanctuary.

At the front, nervously exhausted Allied infantrymen got out of their bunkers, shook hands, and brought out bottles hoarded for the big day.

On the Western Front, in the Marine sector, AP Correspondents George McArthur and Fred Waters reported the Allies were firing "one for one."

When a Red shell splashed in Allied territory, American big guns sent one screaming back.

Correspondent Robert Gilson, on the East-Central Front, reported heavy shelling by the Reds and said Allied artillery answered in kind.

Now, the Allied and Communist armies are to pull back within 72 hours 1¼ miles, forming a 2¼-mile-wide buffer strip.

The diplomats then take over in an attempt to bring lasting peace to the war-torn land.

While Americans and other U. N. troops waited for darkness—the usual time for Red attacks, the air war continued.

Fifth Air Force said 400 Air Force, Marine and carrier-based planes unloaded bombs on Red troops and supply concentrations in the Kumsong Bulge sector. It was at this East-Central Front strip that the Communists two weeks ago hurled their greatest attack in two years.

Telegrams Flood Ike With Praise on TV Program About Truce
WASHINGTON (P)—The White House said today that President Eisenhower is receiving telegrams from all sections of the country praising his nationwide television and radio address on the Korean truce signing.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen the telegrams were just starting to arrive in volume.

"Virtually every one of them is laudatory of the President and of his remarks last night."

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Marines Learn of Armistice. But Worry of Fate In One More Night

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea. (P)—I had promised Item Company I would bring them a bottle of whiskey the minute that agreement was reached on the armistice.

They didn't see me coming until the last 20 yards on the steep and muddy hill northeast of Kunhwa.

Under my arm, like a football, I was carrying the fifth of 100-proof bond, wrapped safely in a dirty GI khaki towel.

Sgt. Ippolito spotted me floundering and gasping up the final slope. He looked a long moment—then he started to yell, his voice breaking with excitement.

"He's got it! He's got the bottle! It's an armistice, by God—they've got an armistice!"

Helmeted heads craned out of bunkers and foxholes and dirty bearded faces turned my way and Ippolito ran down the slopes to take a sweat out tonight.

A horrible suspicion of doubt crossed his face and he stopped short.

"You wouldn't kid us, would you? It's true, isn't it?"

"I wouldn't kid you," I said. "It's true. It's official. The U. N. Command this afternoon announced an armistice had been agreed upon. They sign it tomorrow at 10 a. m. The cease-fire is 12 hours later—10 p. m. tomorrow."

Another and deeper shadow crossed Ippolito's face.

"Tonight . . . You mean we got a sweat out tonight . . . Jesus . . . I hope we make it." Then he showed the awful fear out of his mind, brightened again and shouted.

"The lieutenant! Lieutenant! They got an armistice—he brought the bottle just like he said."

The others were crowding around now, maybe a dozen of them, and I was escorted to the muddy hole covered with logs that was the company command post.

Lt. Don C. Patton, the company executive, leaned out from under the sandbagged logs, Patton is a bronzed young man with a big brown moustache and a sweaty, mud-stained face.

We shake hands. Ippolito explains our bargain. I hand over the bottle.

"Whenever you think best," I tell him.

Patton considers.

It is 5 p. m. now, Sunday evening. For 29 hours still these men will be at war—while all the world relaxes and rejoices. Twenty-nine hours, 29 eternities, on a hill in North Korea, where death counts out the seconds, one by one.

"We'll drink it tomorrow night—at 10 o'clock," Patton decides, and he puts the bottle carefully in an old ammunition box underneath his field telephone and the mud-stained battle map.

"Thank you very much," he said.

I am invited into the tiny bunker and the small group gathers around as the news is relayed to other company positions and outposts on the field telephone.

We have come back to Item Company at a terrible moment. Only two hours before, in a tragedy at most beyond bearing in the last hours of the war, two rounds of American artillery have landed by accident in the middle of the company. In two seconds a sergeant was dead and 10 other men were wounded, some very seriously.

Just the night before, this company and King Company, its neighbor, fought back a savage Chinese attack that was launched with 5,000 rounds of Communist shellfire.

These men are bone weary . . . filthy . . . dirty . . . soaked to the skin by unending summer showers. They have been living in holes like rats since the U. S. 3rd Division was jerked from the front three hours of reserve and flung into the Kumsong front to plug the gap left by the collapse of the ROK Capital Division.

Now these men are told that the war is over—except that they must go through one more night of fear and terror on this hill position, less than a mile from Chinese lines.

The "krrrrrump!" of a Chinese shell resounds from the hill where Love Company is waiting across the valley to our left.

These men, with their angers, their bitterness, their hope, their fears, their terrible physical exhaustions, are at a peak of emotional strain that is rare among the infantry, where fatalism is cultivated.

"An armistice—it makes a man want to get down on his knees and thank God," said Sgt. Sall Ippolito of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has served for nine months in Korea.

"We'll stay in our holes tonight and pray to God we make it. It makes a man want to pray—make him want to cry and it was one of our own artillery rounds that got the guys today. We had to police up 11 men today—all at the last moment. I don't think it was the gunners' fault. Maybe it was just some bad ammunition."

The phrase "police up" is New

Army slang the way Ippolito uses it. It always did mean "tidy up" but here it means gathering up the possessions of a dead or wounded comrade. A pile of those possessions is lying on the ammunition box beside the field telephone. There is a fountain pen, a New Testament, dog tag, a watch, and a few old letters from home.

Cpl. Walter W. Turner, a Negro squad leader from Baltimore, shook his head in deepest skepticism.

"We'll catch it tonight for sure. We can look for a lot of blank blank blanking hell tonight. It's all in the trust of the Lord—it'll be a long night till daybreak comes."

Lt. Patton, who comes from Dallas, shook his head slowly.

"If I ever get back to Texas I'll never gripe again. All I ever want to do is to forget I was ever here. I keep thinking of the old sergeant who rotated home and said all he wanted was his dog tags for medals and his backside for a souvenir."

Sgt. Robert Mitchell of New York City talked about the Chinese across the hill.

"You know, I don't think they want to fight any more than we

Commies Have 12,736 POW's To Return

MUNSAN. (P)—The secret record of the Panmunjom truce negotiations released today showed that the Communists have told the Allies they will return 12,736 prisoners of war—including 3,313 Americans.

The Communists gave this breakdown of the captives they will release:

3,313 Americans.
8,186 Koreans.
922 British.
12 French.
228 Turks.
15 Australians.
14 Filipinos.
14 Canadians.
22 Colombians.
22 South Africans.
1 Greek.
1 Belgian.
3 Japanese.

This makes a total of 4,577 prisoners of non-Korean nationality to be returned.

The Allies informed the Communists that about 5,000 Chinese prisoners and 69,000 North Korean captives will be returned to the Reds in the big exchange of prisoners.

The information was exchanged in a secret staff officers session held at Panmunjom July 22. Marine Col. James C. Murray spoke for the Allies and North Korean Col. Lee Pyong Il for the Reds.

The U. N. said that about 7,800 North Korean and 14,500 Chinese captives will be turned over to the neutral nations repatriation commission. These prisoners have renounced communism and do not want to return to their homelands.

The Communists said yesterday they would return 300 prisoners a day, including sick and wounded. They did not give the number of disabled men they still hold.

The U. N. Command informed the Reds they will turn back the Communists captured at the rate of 2,400 able-bodied prisoners daily, plus 360 sick and wounded each day until all the disabled are released. The Allies said they hold about 3,000 sick and wounded in U. N. camps.

The truce document requires that all prisoners desiring to return home be exchanged within 60 days after the signing.

The Allied officer at the session yesterday, Col. L. C. Friedersdorf, told the Communists the U. N. feels the proposed Communist rate of exchange of 300 prisoners daily "is unduly small in view of the numbers which we will deliver to you each day."

The Red staff officer, Chinese Col. Wuang chien, replied that the Reds are "willing to complete repatriation of prisoners of war at the earliest date" and promised to "continue to study the situation of our transportation."

"If possible," Wuang said, "our side is willing to change the numbers to be repatriated to your side daily."

The U. N. Command base camp spokesman said as far as is known no date has been set for beginning the mammoth task of exchanging the war prisoners.

The new figures released by the Communists on Allied prisoners they hold were surprisingly close to the figures announced Dec. 18, 1951, in the first prisoner lists.

The December, 1951, figures given by the Reds totaled 11,559, including 3,198 Americans and 7,142 South Koreans.

In the exchange of sick and wounded war prisoners last April, the Allies received a total of about 684 sick and wounded men, including slightly fewer than 150 Americans.

Arizona Raids Polygamous Short Creek

SHORT CREEK, Ariz. (P)—The multiple families of polygamous Short Creek were split asunder today by the wrath of Arizona.

The state hurled a united task force of 102 officers at the little settlement before dawn yesterday and took into custody 33 men, 50 women and 263 children.

It thus launched a supreme effort to wipe out forever a deep-rooted colony of polygamists that has operated near the Utah border for 20 years.

Gov. Howard Pyle called the cult "the foulest conspiracy you could possibly imagine." He said girls of under 15 years of age were forced into marriages with men of all ages.

Half a dozen of these pigtailed brides were arrested along with the older mates of the Short Creek patriarchs.

The adults were charged with nearly a dozen different offenses, including statutory rape, bigamy, open and notorious cohabitation, contributing to the delinquency of minors, and marrying the spouse of another.

Two men were accused of having six wives, two of having five, one of having four, and numerous others with having two or three.

Four of the wives reportedly were only 13 years old, two were 14 and two 15.

The raid—largest police action in the state's history—was launched at 4:02 a. m. as the moon hid itself in an eclipse.

As police cars moved in with sirens screaming, a signal light flashed from a hillside. Three explosions—likewise warning signals—ripped through the darkness.

Despite all of the secrecy of the 26-month investigation, the colonists had learned the raid was coming.

Officers, knocking on doors, found only women and children in the houses. In the grey light of the dawn, they spotted a large congregation of men and some women standing near the village school. The American flag had been hoisted overhead.

Suddenly the people burst into song. It was "America." Then they sang hymns.

Leroy Johnson, 65, a purported leader of the cult, spoke for the colony.

"We have done no wrong," he asserted. "We just practice our religion according to our beliefs. We believe in the original tenets of the Mormon Church."

"The women don't have to marry if they don't want to. I defy anyone to prove that any girl was ever forced into a marriage."

But a sobbing 17-year-old girl told officers:

"I was told I had to marry a 70-year-old man. I told them they could kill me first. They finally gave me a second choice of marrying a 45-year-old man. It was so hopeless, I gave up. I was his fourth wife."

Gov. Pyle, in a radio address reporting on the raid, charged that the community was dedicated to the production of "white slaves who are without hope of escaping degrading slavery from the moment of their birth."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) said that "all infractions of the moral code by individuals which have been brought to our attention have been promptly dealt with by our ecclesiastical tribunals, and that upon proof of guilt those who have been found guilty have been excommunicated."

We regard the reported proceedings as being entirely within the proving of the civil authorities."

The arrested men were hustled off to jail at the County seat, Kingman, 400 miles distant. Some of

Union Leader Says His Group Is Ready To Make Separate Deal

ST. LOUIS. (P)—Harold J. Gibbons, trustee for the AFL teamsters, said yesterday his union was ready to deal with individual building material dealers in an effort to end a 10-week-old strike which has halted most construction here.

Gibbons said the union has given up hope of reaching a settlement with the Material Dealers Association to which the individual dealers belong.

"Now we are forced reluctantly to deal with ready-mix firms on an individual basis," he said.

Michael J. Aubuchon, attorney for the dealers association, denied that any individual firms were breaking away from the organization and said, "we're sitting as firm as we ever were."

Five hundred of the union's members are on strike against 35 dealers in an effort to win a pay raise, and other benefits.

Two US Priests Arrive In Hong Kong After Red Imprisonment

HONG KONG. (P)—Two American priests, imprisoned by the Chinese Communists last month in Shanghai, and seven other missionaries arrived at this British crown colony last night.

The reverends Joseph Gatz, 57, Paris, Ill., and John B. Palm, 39, Baltimore, Md., said they had been charged by the Reds with wearing priests' garb "to deceive" the Chinese people.

Present over-all U. S. strength in the Far East is eight divisions—seven Army and one Marine. Six divisions, including the Marine outfit, are in Korea, one in Japan.

Cork comes from the inner bark of the oak tree called Quercus suber.

Man Walks to Death In Lake While Still Drinking Can of Beer

DETROIT. (P)—Fully clothed and drinking a can of beer, Wisdom E. Phillips, 41, walked into nearby Edison Lake yesterday. He disappeared, a companion said, still drinking from the can of beer.

Sheriff's deputies found his body just beyond a dropoff, 25 feet from shore.

The women were to be jailed too. Other mothers and their children were permitted to remain in their homes, their needs provided by the state.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon. July 27, 1953 5

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Third Marine Division Goes To Far East

QUANTICO, Virginia. (P)—The 3rd Marine Division is shipping out for the Far East, it was announced Saturday.

But whether it is to relieve the 1st Marine Division, which has been in the Korean battle line since early in the war, or to augment U. S. strength there was not disclosed.

The announcement was made, in response to reporters' inquiries, by James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, who accompanied President Eisenhower here on his visit to a military high command conference.

The fact that the movement of troops was announced before their arrival in a war zone was taken as an indication that the administration is confident the war in Korea is near an end.

In addition to the infantry organization, an air group of 72 jet fighter planes will go to the war zone.

Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Marine Corps commandant, said the 1st Marine Division, veterans of such actions as the Inchon landing and the Chosen Reservoir winter battle, "eventually" will be relieved from its Far East task, but added the time for that will be up to Gen. Mark Clark, supreme commander of Allied forces there.

The major part of the 3rd Division now is loading for departure from its Camp Pendleton, Calif., base.

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Knobs-Whiz Kids, 332nd-Holden Games Tonight In Semi-Pro

Two of Four Teams Going Out In Losses

Monday's Schedule
7:30 p. m. — Knob Noster vs. Sedalia Whiz Kids.
9:30 p. m. — 332nd Engineers vs. Holden.

The field in the Missouri Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament will be narrowed to three tonight as four teams with one tournament defeat fight for survival in the "two losses and you're out" affair.

Resting tonight will be the undefeated Springfield Generals, who handed Holden its first tournament loss Sunday night.

Sedalia's Whiz Kids probably will send curvball pitcher Bobby Brown against Harold Gumm, the Knob Noster southpaw.

In the second game Bill Lansing will start for the 332nd Engineers, while Holden probably will open with Jack Pickett.

Sunday night Springfield's hustling, tight-fielding Generals assured themselves of at least second place in the Missouri Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament by trouncing Holden's highly-rated Chiefs, 8-2, in a contest between the sole unbeaten teams in the classic.

The victory runs the Generals' tournament record to 4-0, and throws Holden into a scramble with Sedalia's Whiz Kids, Knob Noster and the 332nd Combat Engineers (all of whom have one tournament loss) for the right to meet the Springfield crew for the state title.

For all practical purposes the Generals wrapped up the ball game with the first four hitters they sent to bat.

Al Billingsley led off with a walk. He was sacrificed to second by Sammy Richesin. But Harless beat out an infield hit, sending Billingsley to third. Then F. A. Brown belted one over the centerfield wall to chase home three runs.

Taylor Socks Big Double
Taking nothing for granted, the Generals added two more in the initial frame on Carl Swenson's one-baser to right, a walk to Jerry Lowther and a double off the left-center field wall by Hanson Taylor.

The winners put across another three tallies in the sixth. Lowther opened the frame with a single to center. Jack Hamilton dumped a line drive over the wall scoring Taylor and sending Marx to third. Marx missed second on his trip around and was tagged out by Richesin ended the inning by lining into a double play.

Holden made its only bid in the bottom of the sixth. With one away Bill Delich socked a double off the left field wall and big Jim Griffin knocked his second homer of the tournament.

Marx Stops Holden Threat
The losers got two on with none out in the ninth, but Marx tightened to snuff out the threat.

Marx went all the way for the Generals, scattering nine hits, fanning eight and walking three. His teammates gave him errorless support.

Holden's starting pitcher, Pete Smith, was chased in the first inning. Duane Holder came in with one away and went the rest of the distance. Smith gave up three hits and walked one, while Holder allowed seven base blows, struck out six and gave up but one walk. Holden made three bobbles during the evening.

Taylor led the Generals' well-rounded hitting attack with a double and single, and Tom McAnany and Rich Thomas had two hits each to pace Holden.

SPRINGFIELD

Billingsley, 2b..... 3 1 0
Richesin, cf..... 4 0 1
Harris, ss..... 4 1 1
Swenson, 3b..... 4 1 1
Lowther, 1b..... 3 2 1
Hamilton, if..... 3 1 1
Taylor, c..... 3 1 1
Marx, p..... 4 0 1

Totals..... 30 8 10
HOLDEN..... 2b..... 3 1 0
Roberts, if..... 3 1 0
Moore, 3b..... 4 1 1
Delich, ss..... 4 1 1
Griffin, c..... 3 1 1
Norton, 2b..... 4 1 1
Ugalt, 1b..... 3 1 0
Pickett, 1b..... 3 1 0
Rehman, if..... 2 0 0
Jack Rodenhamer, if..... 2 0 0
Trotter, if..... 2 0 0
Smith, p..... 4 0 1
Holder, p..... 4 0 1

Totals..... 35 2 9
SPRINGFIELD..... 500 000 000-8 10 0
HOLDEN..... 000 002 000-2 9 3

Engineers Blast Sugar Creek Nine

Looking like a hitting team for the first time, the 332nd Combat Engineers from Ft. Leonard Wood rattled the fences and the Sugar Creek defense to collect their third victory of the Missouri Semi-Pro Tournament, 12-4, in Saturday night's seven-inning second game.

The soldiers thus moved into a contending spot for the tourney crown while Sugar Creek bowed

Semi-Pro Tourney Sidelights . . .

Few out-of-town players have caught the fancy of Sedalia baseball fans as quickly as Bill Lansing, the swift-throwing pitcher for the 332nd Combat Engineers of Ft. Leonard Wood.

In two Missouri Semi-Pro Tourney appearances, one as a starter and one in relief the 21-year-old right-hander has claimed two victories and impressed all in the park with his efficiency and business-like manner.

Sedalia's were not the first to note the Baltimore, Md. soldier's skill. Seven major league clubs offered him bonus contracts. He accepted a \$10,000 bid by the Cleveland Indians. It was not the largest, but Lansing felt that the Cleveland club gave its hurlers the best instruction.

To support his point he listed the men who have taught him the tricks of the trade, either in spring training or on a trip around the American League circuit with the Indians. His teachers included Red Ruffing, Bobby Feller, Mel Harder, Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon.

They stressed one fact — no matter how fast you are, you can't throw the ball by top-notch hitters. You must learn to throw to spots and set up batters for your "out" pitch.

In his first year in professional baseball (1951) Lansing had a 4-3 record with Harrisburg, Pa. In 1952 he turned in a 7-13 mark with Ft. Smith, Ark., a last-place club in the Western Association. And this season he would have gone to Reading, Pa. in the Class A Eastern League had he not been called by Uncle Sam.

To clear up one point concerning bonus players, Lansing says few have had trouble with teammates. But all must learn to take a riding from the opposition.

He finds that army life hinders a ball player only by straining

out of the meet by suffering its second loss.

Included in the 332nd's nine blows were a homer by Roger Scoles and doubles by Ed Neu and Luke Snell. But just as big a factor in the win were six Sugar Creek bobbles, five of them in scoring innings.

Sugar Creek starting pitcher Andy Novak was treated roughly from the start. Neu and Snell led off with walks in the first and singles by Joe Debelles and John Friedersdorf and a long fly by Henry Walters chased over two tallies.

Scoles opened the second with his homer. Pitcher Paul McAuley drew a walk and Neu socked one off the left field wall to score McAuley and send Andy Novak to the shower. Before reliever Ed Maglich could put out the fire three more runs came home on three walks, a hit batsman and two errors.

Three hits and a boot gave the Ft. Wood team three more in the fourth and a hit batter, two errors and Snell's two-baser ran over another pair in the sixth to boost the winner's run total to 12.

Sugar Creek scored once in the first on the 332nd's lone error, a sacrifice and Jim Conway's single to left.

The losers made their sole threat in the third, putting together Frank Calovich's leadoff double, a walk to John Douth, Conway's second single and a one-base blow by Herby Dawson.

This outburst chased McAuley and brought in the soldiers' top reliever, Bob Gotovac, who held the Sugar Creek team scoreless the rest of the way.

The game was called after seven innings in accordance with a tourney rule which ends any game after the seventh if one team leads by eight or more runs.

Gotovac allowed four hits in the four and two-thirds innings he worked to claim the victory. Andy Novak was the loser. Maglich pitched well, allowing five safeties in his six-inning tour. He fanned eight and walked six.

Scoles and Snell paced the winners with two hits each, while Conway, Dawson and Maglich got a like number for Sugar Creek.

Both teams collected nine hits, but one got them in bunches and the other club's were scattered.

332ND ENGINEERS (12)

Neu, 1b..... 3 1 0
Lowe, 2b..... 3 1 0
Snell, if..... 3 1 0
DeBelles, cf..... 3 1 0
Walters, c..... 4 0 0
Nelson, 3b..... 3 1 1
Scoles, 2b-ss..... 2 3 2
McAlley, p..... 1 1 0
Gotovac, p..... 2 0 0

Totals..... 32 12 9
SUGAR CREEK (11)

Novak, 3b..... 3 0 0
Dykai, if..... 3 0 0
Valovich, 2b..... 4 1 1
Douth, c..... 3 0 0
Conway, cf..... 4 1 1
Sousley, 1b..... 4 0 1
Dawson, if..... 2 0 2
F. Novak, c..... 3 0 0
A. Novak, p..... 3 0 0
Maglich, p..... 3 0 0

Totals..... 29 4 9
332ND ENGINEERS..... 250 000 0-12 9 1
SUGAR CREEK..... 100 000 0-4 9 6

Uley, Knob Noster, Enters Mokan Shoot

R. H. Uley, Knob Noster, fired a 183 Saturday as he competed in the 13th Mokan Trapshooting Tournament at Elliott's Park, near Kansas City. He was one of the higher shooters, but finished just out of the money.

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Fishing Tackle
Fishing Worms
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon. July 27, 1953

Little League Champs Still To Be Named In Final Week

With games on Tuesday through Friday nights, the Sedalia Little League—majors and minors—wind up their regular playing season with the championships all to be decided this week.

Rotary currently leads the National division but could be tied by the Elks provided Rotary lost twice and the Elks won twice this week. That will make their game on Wednesday night a stellar attraction since it is likely to decide the title.

The American division race has been close all year and while Optimist now leads, it would be possible for all four teams to wind up in a break-even tie — every team winning 9 and losing 9.

There are four games this week and they will tell the story. The last place Lions are included in the chances for a first place tie, the loop is that close.

In the Minors, Adco and Rotary lead with the Jaycees in third place. The title will be decided when the top two squads meet in the final game of the season on Friday night. They will break the tie then and the winner will be the league champ.

Little League All-Stars Meet Lamar Tonight

Sedalia's Little League All-Stars, members of the National League's championship squad, left at noon today for Lebanon where tonight they play the Lamar team in the area tournament that leads to the state championship.

Winners tonight will play again Tuesday and the winner then will go to the district playoff in Joplin Aug. 3-4. The Joplin winner will play in the district tournament in Sedalia with other teams from district affairs being held at Centralia and Peoria, Ill., and Ottumwa, Ia.

George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, is the principal speaker at the ceremonies, held in the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

After the dedication, the notables were scheduled to attend the annual major league exhibition game down the street at Doubleday Field. This year's game sends the Chicago White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds.

Cooperstown, a friendly village on Otsego Lake, was proclaimed the birthplace of baseball by a commission appointed in 1905. Abner Doubleday was supposed to have invented and named the game in the town in 1839.

In addition to Dean and Simmons other members of the Hall of Fame due to make a appearance were Connie Mack, Ty Cobb, Ed Walsh, Cy Young and, of course, Rogers Hornsby, manager of Cincinnati.

Dean and Simmons were elected to the Hall of Fame in January by the 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. They were the 63rd and 64th players so honored.

Although Dean's career was shortened by arm trouble, he was a real flash when he had it. From 1922 to 1944 the colorful right-hander won 150 and lost 83 games. He hit his peak with the St. Louis Cardinals "Gas House Gang" in 1934 when he compiled a 30-7 record.

No pitcher has won 30, since, although the Philadelphia Phillies threatened to make it this year. Dean, only 42, now is a radio and TV announcer.

Simmons, one of the great stars of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics from 1924 to 1933, finished his career with a lifetime .334 batting average. He won the American League batting championship in 1930 and 1931. The slugger with the unorthodox "foot in the bucket" stance, played with several clubs in the league, strayed to the National with Cincinnati and wound up back with the A's in 1944. He has been out of baseball since he resigned as Cleveland coach in 1951.

Skeletons Win Over La Monte TNTs

La Monte's TNTs journey to Overland Park Saturday and that night lost to the Skeletons, the score being Skelly Oil Club 15, TNTs 14.

This was the second game this season for the two softball clubs against each other, the first won by the TNTs, 15 to 8.

The Skeletons had to fight hard to keep up with the TNTs. Three times the score was tied, 5 to 5 in the second and 7 to 7 in the fourth. In the sixth the TNTs took a 14 to 11 lead and in the seventh the Skeletons scored three runs, knotting the score, 14-14. The TNTs were held scoreless in the eighth.

The game was not started until 9:30 and the TNTs, after traveling over 100 miles, were considerably wearied. The winning run was scored by the victors in the eighth.

In the Saturday night game the La Monte's had an abundance of hits but errors proved costly and helped run up the score for the opposition.

In a twilight game at La Monte Tuesday night, the TNTs play Sweet Springs.

Uley, Knob Noster, Enters Mokan Shoot

R. H. Uley, Knob Noster, fired a 183 Saturday as he competed in the 13th Mokan Trapshooting Tournament at Elliott's Park, near Kansas City. He was one of the higher shooters, but finished just out of the money.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon. July 27, 1953

Yesterday's Games—ChiSox Only Threat Left To Yankees

By JOE REICHLER
AP Sports Writer

Chicago's slowed-up White Sox, despite a disappointing home stand, represented the chief threat to the New York Yankees' bid for a fifth straight pennant today. And they owe it to one man—pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Thanks to Trucks' four-hit 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia after the Athletics had taken a 4-3 opener, the White Sox were able to keep 5½ games behind the Yankees, who split a pair with Detroit.

Just two weeks ago the White Sox began a 12-game home stand confident they could whittle off part of the slump-ridden Yankees' five-game margin. The Yanks won seven out of 13 games, but Chicago fared even worse, taking only 8 of 12. Trucks won half of those games by scores of 4-1, 1-0, and 4-0. The 34-year-old right-hander has won eight games without a defeat since joining the White Sox from St. Louis.

While all American League clubs were dividing double-headers, the Brooklyn Dodgers opened up a huge 7½-game lead in the National, thrashing the Milwaukee Braves twice 3-2 and 2-1 before 33,421 cheering fans—the largest Ebbets Field gatherings in almost two years.

The bewildered Braves retained second place only because St. Louis' Cardinals whipped Philadelphia's third-place Phillies 8-6 to leave the Phils eight games off the pace. New York's fourth-place Giants remained 9½ games behind despite their sweep of a double-header from Cincinnati 10-6 and 5-1. The Cards are in fifth place, 11 games from the top.

The Boston Red Sox missed an opportunity to close in on the Yankees, losing the second game to St. Louis 8-5 after copping the opener 7-5. They remained in third place 7½ behind New York and a half game in front of Cleveland, which came from behind to nip Washington 7-6 after the Senators had won the opener 4-3.

The double-header between Chicago and Pittsburgh also ended in a split with the Cubs winning the first game 7-3 after the Pirates had eked out a 3-2 triumph.

Gus Zernial's bases-loaded single with two out in the eighth broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Athletics their first game 4-3 victory over Chicago.

Washington scored twice in the ninth to come from behind and defeat the Indians in the opener. Homeless by Wally Westlake and Bobby Avila gave the Indians the second-game victory after Washington had taken a 5-0 lead over Mike Garcia.

Jim Dyck's third home run of the day scored three runs for the Browns in the seventh and broke a 5-5 second-game tie. The Red Sox took advantage of four Browns errors and made their seven hits count in their first game victory to overshadow Dyck's two home runs.

A three-run, eighth-inning rally against Johnny Antonelli in the first game and Carl Erskine's five-hit pitch in the second gave Brooklyn a sweep of a twin bill with Milwaukee. Erskine fanned 19 for the second straight time in registering his 10th victory.

Lew Burdette, winner of seven straight without a defeat in relief, made his first start for Milwaukee and was beaten by an unearned run.

Sportsmen Drop Game To Versailles Sunday

Sedalia Sportsment lost to Versailles Sunday in a Central Missouri Baseball League game and the score must have been bad—they didn't report it. Bob Garrison, Versailles' left-hand hurler, took the win and Dave Miller was the loser.

The Sportsment, we learned, collected only three hits and made eight errors in the field.

Next Sunday the Sportsment meet Brazil here.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

THE QUIET MAN
in glorious color by TECHNICOLOR!
JOHN WAYNE • MAUREEN O'HARA
BARRY FITZGERALD
WARD BOND
VICTOR MacLAGLEN

50 HIGHWAY Drive-in
2 Miles West of Sedalia

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Leaders Defeat SAFB Air Patrol At Center Park

The Schlitz Leaders downed the Air Patrol softball team of the Sedalia Air Force Base in a game played Sunday night at Center Park. The Leaders trounced on the visitors 11 to 1.

Harry Meyers pitched an excellent game for the Leaders working six innings, giving up one hit, while Bob Estill worked the seventh inning.

The Sedalia's pounded eight hits off the offerings of J. Roberts, which with one walk and the assist of several errors by the Air Force boys, added up their one-sided score.

J. Swisher and C. Logan led the attack for the locals with Logan getting two for 3 and Swisher 2 for 4. One of Swisher's hits went for a circuit counter in the second inning.

Tuesday night the Leaders travel to Jefferson City for a game with the Capital City Stags. Players will leave at 6 o'clock from 420 Wilkerson.

Stanky Fines Himself For Batting Mix-up

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinal manager Eddie Stanky said today he has fined himself \$50 for permitting a batting mixup Friday night against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The money goes into a team fund.

Stanky returned to be in ahead of the team to get treatment for a lame back and a cold.

Donkeys 'Play' Golf

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—It was obvious to golf course owner McCoy Craig that a couple of jackasses had torn up his greens.

After examining the curious-looking divots, he notified Oakland County sheriff's authorities. They in turn visited the course's neighbors. Today two nearby farmers promised they'd keep their donkeys at home.

Elks, majors; 8—Jaycees vs. Kiwanis, majors.

Thursday — 5:30 — Jaycees vs. Optimist, minors; 6:15 p. m. Democrat-Capital vs. Optimist, majors; 8—Adco vs. Lions, majors.

Friday — 5:30 — Rotary vs. Adco, minors; 6:15 — Rotary vs. Kiwanis, majors; 8—Jaycees vs. Elks, majors.

• ENDS TONITE •
John Derek in "THUNDERBIRDS"
Starting TOMORROW!
3 BIG BAYS

THE QUIET MAN
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Add to Aids For Drought Area Farmers

Emergency livestock loans to cattlemen who need federal credit to buy feed and pay operating expenses have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The loans were authorized by Congress and approved by the President in new disaster credit legislation.

Credit will be extended only to established producers and feeders of cattle, sheep, and goats who have a reasonable chance of working out their difficulties, but cannot obtain funds they need from private or cooperative credit sources. Loans will be made only to those already in the livestock business or to those carrying on commercial feed operations. Funds cannot be used to refinance debts the farmers and stockmen already owe.

Application blanks will be available from the Farmers Home Administration. All applications will be passed upon by special livestock loan committees appointed by Secretary Benson. Farmers can get in touch with the loan committee serving in their area by contacting their banker, the county PMA office, county extension agent, or other local agricultural officials.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson also has appealed to Southern and Eastern Railway associations to provide reduced freight rates to ranchers and farmers in the Southwest drought area who must move cattle to grazing lands in other areas of the country.

Under the plan, current full feed and stocker cattle freight rates would apply to shipments from points in the drought areas to destination where grazing would be available. Outbound transportation would be prepaid. The return movement of cattle into the drought area would be on a free basis except for normal charges for watering, feeding, and other services performed enroute.

Wheat Quotas Proclaimed For 54 Crop

Recent proclamation of a national wheat marketing quota by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson means that wheat farmers will soon be called on to decide whether to use controls in marketing their 1954 crop.

Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County Production and Marketing Administration Committee, reminds farmers that a referendum on the quotas will be held August 14. At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve quotas before they can be put into effect.

At issue also is the level at which the Government will support the price for the 1954 wheat crop. Legislation directs support at 90 percent of parity if quotas are approved. However, if farmers disapprove marketing quotas the support drops, according to the law to 50 percent of parity to those farmers who comply with wheat acreage allotments.

Legislation directs that such a proclamation be made whenever the total supply of wheat exceeds the normal supply by more than 20 percent. The normal supply consists of estimated domestic consumption plus exports plus a 15-percent reserve.

The supply of wheat this year is now estimated at 1,760 million bushels, about 370 million more than the quantity at which a national marketing quota proclaims is mandatory.

All wheat farmers who are subject to quotas are eligible to vote in the wheat referendum. Mr. Rissler explained. A farmer is subject to the quotas generally if the acreage classification as wheat on the farm in 1954 is more than 15 acres, or if the farm has a normal production of 200 bushels or more on the acreage planned for harvest.

Wheat acreage allotments will be in effect for the 1954 crop of wheat. Allotments not affected by the outcome of the quota referendum.

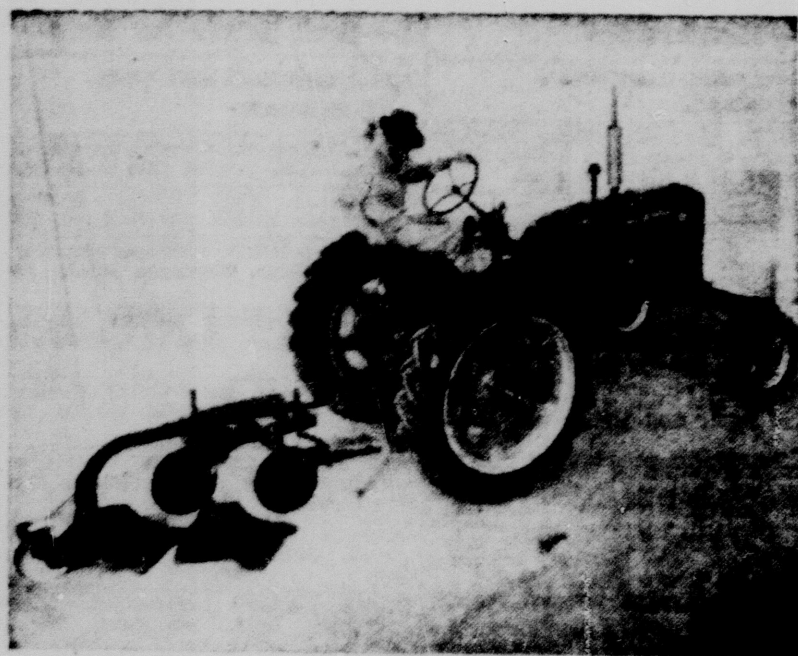
O. J. Ferguson Dies; Was Missouri Editor, Retired In 1946

FREDERICKTOWN, Mo. — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Oliver J. Ferguson, 64-year-old retired editor and co-publisher of the Fredericktown Democrat-News, who died at a Boone Terre hospital Saturday night after suffering a heart attack.

Services will be held at the Methodist Church here with burial in the old Masonic Cemetery. Ferguson bought the weekly newspaper in 1913 and retired from his post in 1946. He was succeeded by his son, Oliver B. Ferguson.

He had served as president of the Missouri Press Association in 1941 and was prominent in Methodist Church activities.

He is survived, beside his son, by his widow.



NEW FAST-HITCH IN ACTION HERE—The Adams Truck and Tractor Co., local International Harvester dealer, is inviting all farmers of this area to see and try the new, automatic Farmall fast hitch for the Farmall Super C tractor. Elmer Adams reports the new hitch was put on display here for the first time last week and already has gained much attention. The two coupling beams on the implement slip into the fast-hitch sockets on the tractor and are locked instantly and automatically. To uncouple just lift two latches.



Balanced Farming Notes

In Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Agent

Nitrogen Increased Keith wheat 85 per cent

Raymond Keith of Sweet Springs collected a sample of wheat from the combine where no anhydrous ammonia has been used and again where it had. The difference was obvious as the grain was maturing in the field but the harvest results really showed up.

The check strip which received 150 pounds of 8-24-8 per acre yielded 11.3 bushels of 55 test wheat. Right next to it where the anhydrous material was added the yield was 20.6 bushels of 57 test. The cost of the anhydrous ammonia put on has been about 19-21 cents per pound plus the application cost. The material used here totaled about \$7.50 per acre while the increase in yield of 9.3 bushels was worth at least \$15.00 even at market price.

PMA Annual Elections This Friday

On Friday of this week, July 31, PMA elections will be held in every county in Missouri. At that time, farmers will have the opportunity to vote for three community committees from their community as well as a delegate to represent them in electing a three-man county committee on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Voting will be held in township meetings as follows: Blackwater township—Stokely School; Bowling Green township—Bowling Green Community Hall; Cedar old Sedalia townships—Dresden Community Hall; Elk Fork township—Legion Hall; Flat Creek township—Walnut School; Green Ridge township—Maple Grove School; Heaths Creek township—Cartwright School; Houstonia township—Houstonia High School; Hughesville township—Hughesville School; Lake Creek township—Ringer School; LaMonte township—Reavis Garage; LaMonte Longwood township—Longwood Grade School; Prairie township—Quisenberry School; Smithton township—Smithton High School; and Washington township—Manila School.

All township meetings at the above places will be held at 8 p. m., Friday evening.

A farmer is considered eligible to vote in these elections if he is an owner, operator, tenant, or a sharecropper of a farm and is participating in practices in accord with PMA-Administration programs or is eligible for price support. This would include the Agricultural Conservation Program, price supports, crop insurance and acreage allotments and marketing quotas.

Robert W. Rissler, chairman of the Pettis County PMA committee, urges every eligible farmer to vote in these elections. He explains that farmers elected will be directly responsible for carrying out the PMA programs during the coming year, and with increased responsibility in regard to this work, efficient and competent men will be needed.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES
We Service All Makes Machines.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 So. Limit Phone 360

HEADQUARTERS for FRP WOOD
Get help here in planning any building remodeling or homecraft project. We have the plywood, new ideas book lists.
See us first for plans, plywood, building helps.

GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. LEE, Manager
"You Want of Friendly Service"
100 MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI
HEADQUARTERS FOR DFPA
QUALITY - TESTED PLYWOOD

Sen. Tobey Strikes Blow Against Underworld Even After His Death

WASHINGTON — Even after death, Sen. Charles W. Tobey struck a blow for his lifetime campaign against the nation's underworld.

A Senate commerce subcommittee report made public Saturday night declared U. S. waterfronts are plagued by a mixture of corruption and communism. It termed New York docks the "foulest" of them all, and called for the removal of Joseph P. Ryan as head of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Tobey, New Hampshire Republican who had signed the report as subcommittee chairman, died Friday.

Ex-Pilot Is Placed On FBI List of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives

WASHINGTON — A World War II air force pilot sought for the strangulation murder of an Akron, Ohio, woman was put on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted fugitives today.

He is George William Krendich, 29, who is charged with murder in Bracken County, Ky.

Krendich replaces fleet Robert Current on the most wanted list. Current was arrested July 12 by FBI agents in Omaha, Neb.

The FBI said the victim of the killing for which Krendich is sought was seen leaving her Akron home with a male companion April 22, 1951. On May 10 her mutilated, weighted body was found partially submerged in a creek in Bracken County, Ky.

The FBI said local authorities finally identified Krendich as the companion of the victim. His blood-stained automobile was found in Cincinnati, where it had been sold to a used car dealer, the FBI said.

The FBI described Krendich as 6 feet tall, weighing 175 and of slender build with dark brown hair.

Since leaving the air force, the FBI said, Krendich had been employed as a machinist and turret lathe operator.

Nixon Says Chief GOP Work Is Restoration Of Faith In Government

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon says the Eisenhower administration's biggest accomplishment has been "restoring public confidence in the integrity, loyalty and efficiency of the nation's public servants."

In an interview, Nixon said yesterday he interpreted last year's election returns as symptomatic of a feeling among voters that personal considerations were interfering with major policy decisions.

He said the people are now regaining confidence in their leaders. By way of example, he said many who disagree with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey still regard them as able, patriotic men.

City Resident Feel Effect of Bus Strike

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — East St. Louis residents felt the full effects of the two-day old bus strike for the first time in the morning rush hour today.

The strike, by AFL drivers for the East St. Louis City Lines, began Saturday morning but most residents could stay home over the weekend.

The union is seeking a 15-cent-an-hour pay raise in two installments over a two-year period. The drivers and mechanics now receive \$1.70 an hour. A company spokesman said the firm is unable to pay the increase sought.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

Approves Fund For Southwest Power Agency

WASHINGTON — A \$1,200,000 continuing fund for the Southwest Power Administration (SPA) has been agreed to by a House-Senate conference committee.

This represents a compromise between the \$150,000 approved by the House and the \$2,000,000 voted by the Senate when they passed the annual interior department appropriation bill earlier in the year. The continuing fund is used by the agency principally in carrying out its contracts with rural electric cooperatives for purchase and exchange of power and for lease of power lines.

The conference committee said the \$1,200,000 would enable the SPA to carry out its contracts for about eight months by which time Congress will be back in session. It specified that the money is to be used only in performance of contracts already signed by SPA.

A U. S. district court in Washington recently ruled legal contracts under which groups of rural electric cooperatives in Missouri and Arkansas borrowed money from the Rural Electrification Administration for construction of a steam generating plant and several hundred miles of transmission lines.

Contracts under which the SPA agreed to purchase output of the plant and to lease the transmission lines. Private utilities have indicated they will appeal the ruling.

'Sleeping Giant' Claims Second Life This Year, Youth Falls to Rocks

HAMDEN, Conn. — Hamden's Sleeping Giant has claimed its second life this year. The Sleeping Giant, a range of hills with a contour resembling a prone human form, has many cliffs to lure the adventurous.

Saturday afternoon, 16-year-old Thomas Beck of Bridgeport undertook to climb to the "Giant's Head," starting his ascent from the floor of an abandoned trap rock quarry. When within 20 feet of the top of the 200-foot cliff, the boy slipped, plummeting to the rocks below.

Less than three months ago a Princeton student, John K. Ewing, 19, of Berwyn, Pa., died on a Sleeping Giant cliff when a falling rock hit his head.

Takes Her Fourth Trip In Ambulance to See Musical Performance

ST. LOUIS, July 27 — Miss Alice Fish of Mexico, Mo., last night made her fourth trip here in an ambulance since 1948 to see a performance of the outdoor Municipal Opera in Forest Park.

Miss Fish, paralyzed in an auto accident 30 years ago, watched a performance of "No, No, Nanette" from her hospital car. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ann Fish.

Police Have His Auto And 22 Parking Tabs

NASHVILLE, Tennessee. — Freeman Crosslin today reported to police his auto was missing.

"We have it. Come on down," they said.

A little earlier, a traffic officer ticketing Crosslin's car for over-parking, saw something that looked familiar poking out of the glove compartment—22 overparking tickets.

The maximum penalty could be \$850.50 plus \$3.50 towing costs, police said.

Diplomatic Battle of Korea Now Boils In West and Also In East

WASHINGTON — Diplomats took over the battle for Korea today and with the lifting of the pressures of open war a new set of problems and dangers arose to plague Allied and Communist governments alike.

Foremost among these on the Allied side is the threat of an eventual angry struggle between the United States and Britain over admission of Red China to the United Nations.

As for the Communists, there is speculation already about the impact of the armistice on relations among Russia, Red China and North Korea—a situation about which Western governments know little but hope for much.

It is too early to tell yet whether the uneasy truce that settled over Korea's shell-churned battlefield means the beginning of a new and more peaceful era in the world-wide conflict between the Communist and free nations. But officials here have no doubt that it poses many problems which were be-raged.

The first arena of the diplomatic struggle over these problems is due to be the United Nations General Assembly, at a special session in New York next month. The Assembly's primary task will be to set the stage for a political conference on Korea—and perhaps wider Far Eastern issues. That conference, under the truce terms, must convene by late October.

In these sessions the major objective of the United States, and presumably of other friendly nations, will be to seek the Korean unification which both sides failed to win in the war.

The Western Allies conceive of this as unification under a non-Communist government. The Communists want the Reds to give up North Korea, and it raises the critical question: If the Reds are willing to consider this at all, what price will they ask?

Authorities here do not know the answer, but they have an idea that what the Reds may ask is a seat for Red China in the United Nations, displacing Nationalist China and to trade embargoes against Red China, and satisfaction of Red China's claims on Formosa.

This prospect effectively kills off any optimism in official quarters about the chances of early unification of Korea. For while the British have seemed to favor a U. N. seat for Red China once the Korean fighting ended, there is such overwhelming opposition to it in the U. S. Congress that the Eisenhower administration appears to have no choice but to fight any deal along that line.

The issue of Formosa is an even more bitter one for the United States, which recognizes the Chinese Nationalist government established there and also considers that Formosa in hostile hands would be a threat to the American defense system in the western Pacific.

The United States, Britain and

France agreed early this month that they would maintain their policies of barring Red China from the U. N. and embargoing strategic materials to that country, pending further consultations.

But since Britain recognizes Red China instead of the Nationalist government and since there have been pressures in Parliament for a Red China seat in the U. N., it seems unlikely that the British can long delay a demand for consultation on the U. N. and trade issues, now that the truce is a fact.

France's position is different from that of Britain. It is dominated by the fact that the Korean Communist armies that have Red Chinese support. The French are weary of that long and costly war. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told Secretary of State Dulles here two weeks ago that an armistice in Korea would intensify French public demand for peace in Indochina.

France and the United States are now working on plans to step up the Indochina effort, with this country bearing a greater share of the burden. But the French are deeply interested in what diplomats call an honorable end to the conflict, and should peace spread from Korea into Southeast Asia, attitude toward the Korean truce could radically alter France's attitude toward limited Korean truce there is, of course, no hint whatever that peace will spread. The United States, Britain and France, in fact, have recognized two alternative dangers in the armistice.

One is that the Reds may build up new power in North Korea—especially forward airfields—resume the war, hoping that the United States and the 15 other United Nations with forces there will not make, a second time, the powerful military leader with which they responded to the first aggression more than three years ago. Against this possibility the Western Powers served no notice that if the armistice is violated they will go to war again.

The second danger foreseen when Dulles, Bidault and British Acting Foreign Minister Lord Salisbury met here two weeks ago was that the Red Chinese, having secured their flank in Korea, would divert their major forces to Indochina in a ruthless bid for control of Southeast Asia. The Reds were told this would be considered a violation of the spirit of the Korean truce.

The shooting has ended in the Korean War, but the truce has an uneasy future and real peace in a unified country may still be a long way off.

Rhee has set for himself a 90-day limit on the conference. If it has not agreed on Korean unification in that time, he has threatened to resume fighting and he has demanded that the United States go to war again with him.

The United States has rejected this demand and has refused to promise Rhee material and moral support if he violates the truce. However, as a compromise measure the United States promised that under certain conditions it will walk out of the truce after 90 days and consult with him on what to do next. The conditions are that the United States should decide that the Reds are negotiating in bad faith and that they are using the conference as a cover to infiltrate South Korea or otherwise make trouble for it.

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President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles have said repeatedly that an end to the Korean War should be the first step in bringing peace to all Asia and relaxing cold war tensions throughout the world. If the masterminds in the Kremlin really pull the strings on the Red Chinese government at Peking, and if the Kremlin wants to push its peace offensive by diplomatic action, the Korean truce may be the forerunner of many historic readjustments in Communist-Western world relations.

But no one this side of the Iron Curtain knows the state of relations between Russia and Red China. Many informed officials doubt that Russia does pull the strings or that China's Red rulers accord the same esteem to Premier Georgi Malenkov that they held for the late Joseph Stalin. If this is true, it could lead to trouble between Peking and Moscow, for Moscow is more accustomed to dictate to satellite governments than to treat them as equals.

The problems and relationships which will go into the Korean political conference are so complex that the negotiations could easily last for months—or even for years if the lengthy truce talks are any guide.

But South Korean President Syngman Rhee, who agreed with the utmost reluctance not to obstruct the truce, has stated flatly that he wants no such drawdown talk and that if necessary he may resume the war.

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1—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK the friends and neighbors, especially the young boys and the La Monte Fire Department for their help in stopping the fire in our pastures last Saturday noon.

Charlie L. Wyss,
John H. Baulin.

3—In Memoriam

IN MEMORY OF MRS. EMMA DAISY BUTLER, our dear Mother, who passed away, July 25, 1952.

You have been gone from us, Darling, but a year.

We still hear, as you devoutly said, your daily prayers.

Patience bearing your long illness without fear.

"May your soul rest in peace."

Sadly missed by your children:

Jessie Lawson, Daughter.

Oscar Lawson, Son-in-Law.

Henry C. Butler, Son.

Robert Butler, Son.

4—Funeral Directors

ALL LEGAL BURIAL and Insurance plans accepted. Gillespie Funeral Home.

1—Announcements (Continued)

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING all kinds. Hollie Shull, 4249 or 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1502 South Grand, Phone 1011. Powell Cane.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, Phone 77.

THE NEW BRUSH-ON Beach Film leaves an invisible film. Kills scratches and spots. Bard Drug.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at \$1.74 per month delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Broucker, Phone 252.

8—Religious and Social Events

HOME MADE ICE CREAM AND CAKE

TUESDAY, JULY 28th—3:00 p.m.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH

Hughesville, Mo.

By Smelser 4-H Club

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: FEMALE COLLIE, answers name "Katy". Missing since last Wednesday. Reward, Phone 5184-W-1.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1933 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, good. \$60. Phone 494-W.

1946 BUICK, good condition. 624 West 7th, Phone 275.

1950 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, excellent condition. 975. 1948 Chevrolet Aero, \$695. Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte 109.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

SEVERAL 1 1/2 and 2 TON. Short and long wheelbase. Up to 10 speeds. Beverage bodies optional. Liquidating! Phone Zephyr Manufacturing, 352 or 2321.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE, Western style, like new. \$20. 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

17—Wanted—Automotive

1939 to 1941 MODEL CHEVROLET in good condition. Phone 54.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, good condition. 414 Broadway.

GOOD USED CARS Cheap Dealer Used Cars 15th and Ohio.

PLYMOUTH TUDOR, \$295. Terms. A good car. Call 5683-W.

1951 DE SOTO, \$1900. Call John N. Knaus, Knob Nocker, Missouri.

1941 FORD 4-door, Good tires, heater, sun visor. Phone 3251-M-4.

1953 MERCURY hard top convertible, excellent condition. Phone 3147-W-3.

STRAYED: BLACK COCKER SPANIEL with long tail. Male. 1611 West 3rd. Phone 2969.

1949 BUICK ROADMASTER to settle the Estate of Hule Hull, deceased. Hubert H. Administrator, Phone 328 between 4 and 6 P.M.

1951 OLDSMOBILE "88"

1952 CHEVROLET Tudor

1950 MERCURY Tudor

1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline Tudor

1947 BUICK Super Tudor

SULLIVAN MOTORS

216 So. Missouri Phone 4503

11A—House Trainers for Sale

1949 HOUSE TRAILER, 25 foot, good condition. Phone 5110-R-2.

HOUSE TRAILER, \$1200. Beverly Boak, Phone 77, Lincoln, Missouri.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 34 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. While Spot Tourist Camp, 9 mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

AMERICAN, NEW MOON, Nashua, Spartan trailer homes, 23 to 45 feet. Terms. 36 to 60 months. Liberal trade. R-K Trailer Sales, Junction 53 and 50 Highway, Sedalia, Phone 5820.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

SEVERAL 1 1/2 and 2 TON. Short and long wheelbase. Up to 10 speeds. Beverage bodies optional. Liquidating! Phone Zephyr Manufacturing, 352 or 2321.

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III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, Phone 2228.

NO PUFFS, NO MUSS. Sewers electrically cleaned. Free estimates. 2720.

ROBSON LIGHTER repair station. Read and Sons Jewelers.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, drapery. John Miller Upholstering, Phone 2290 except Thursday.

VACANT LOTS MOWED with sickle bar also real type mower for large lawn. Phone 5623.

TREES TRIMMED, removed, power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green, Phone 2951 or 948.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862 F. L. Esser or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

PROPANE GAS, bottle and bulk. Installations and service. Bixler Gas Company, Phone 27, Otterville, Missouri.

WASHER SERVICE, Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 429 South Osage, Phone 410.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery, saws refitted, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

SAWS, SHARPENED, circular saws, hand saws. Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired by electric machines. Horttor, 1202 East 12th, 4927-M.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage, 854.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 36 inches in width, down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basement dirt, grading and crane work. Leon Swope, 217 East 6th, Phone 5607.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main, Phone 4730.

SEDALIA SANITARY WORKS. We clean cesspools and septic tanks. Free inspection. 24 hour service. Minimum price \$25.00. 2117 East Broadway, 1961-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 2 to 24 inches width and 11 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless, 1964 East 16th, 1961-M.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. For estimates call 1961-M daytime. 2652 after 5 p.m. R. R. Harkless and V. A. Siegel.

24—Laundrying

IRONINGS WANTED. Phone 2147.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3495-R.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2002 West Broadway, 2543.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE, 715 West 15th, Phone 3257.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Giesler, Phone 442.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance. Ray Tegmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri, Phone 5231-W-7, Sedalia.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks, Phone 946.

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trans Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING, and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING: We do country work. Call Lomen, Phone 4111.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete, plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, 5680.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, day work. Apply in person. Pete's Dix Pen.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for elderly lady. Modern home, stay nights. 5079-J.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK. Are you looking for a position of 40 hours a week in an air-conditioned office with excellent working conditions? If so, and if you have some experience, please write box 789, care Democrat-Capital giving age, experience, and starting salary expected.

33—Help Wanted—Male

TRAILER TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, good position for night party. Write Box 392, care Democrat.

34—Salesmen Wanted

FIVE SALESMEN WANTED: Will be one of these lucky five who will receive high earnings from clean, pleasant selling. We train you. Transportation furnished. Contact H. H. Taylor, or W. H. Case, R. Price Mercantile Company, 20th and Barrett, Phone 712.

35—Help—Male and Female

GENERAL CAFE HELP: Night work. Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East 12th.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE FOR CHILD, 2-5, my home. 907 East 11th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LOTS, PASTURES, or hay mowing wanted. Call Middaugh, 4998.

38—Horses Cattle, Other Stock

GUERNSEY COW: 1802 South Washington.

HEREFORD BULLS, registered. Serviceable ages. Bull calves. Joe Reine, 3288-M-2.

CHOICE FRESH MILK COWS and springers. Frank Culbert, Phone 3094.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, 14 months. Maurice Schneider, Route 2, Phone 5148-B-5.

14 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, purebred, Wisconsin raised, fresh 2 months, the best. Registered Black Angus bull, 2 years old. 18 wt. 10 gallon milk, can 6 can. International milk co. used 2 months. 1947 tractor, Ferguson tiller, K. B. Peterson, Inquire at Lincoln, Missouri.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS, \$1.00 each, 1206 South Missouri.

WHITE ROCK FRYERS, Highway View Dairy, North 65, Phone 2439-J.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES: Old, novelty pieces. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway, 2928.

RING with large diamond. Railroad watch. 12 gauge shotgun. 3908-W.

ANTIQUES: Cream pitchers, picture frames and dishes. 604 North Prospect.

ONE MAN MALL CHAIN SAW, 24 inch. Practically new. 1812 South Montauk. Phone 3942.

IT'S HERE to stay, get some today. Firm. Room for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bard Drug.

OR TRADE GUNS. 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatics. 104 South Osage.

ONE DOLLAR DELIVERS a Servel ice-maker refrigerator for 10 days proof of superiority. Anderson's 208 East Main.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS belts parts. Vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main, Phone 4710.

OUR SUMMER SALE, 10% reduction on all items for 30 days. General line of authentic authentic goods. West 4th, Phone 1472. Open 9 to 9. Buy or sell. Dealers welcome.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED free. Stand and Rendering. Call collect Sedalia 3033.

52—Boats and Accessories

OR TRADE 12 FOOT HYDRAPLANE motor, trailer. 1315 South Limit.

THOMPSON BOAT and trailer, good condition. Phone 375 or 2347.

WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTOR 3 1/2 horsepower, like new. Reasonable. Phone 632.

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WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2002 West Broadway, 2543.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDRETTE, 715 West 15th, Phone 3257.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtain stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Giesler, Phone 442.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance. Ray Tegmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri, Phone 5231-W-7, Sedalia.

DAN DOTY'S MIDSTATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Trucks, Phone 946.

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trans Charles A. Hall, Phone 1912.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, MOVING, and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING: We do country work. Call Lomen, Phone 4111.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete, plumbing, furnaces installed and overhauled. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th, 5680.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, day work. Apply in person. Pete's Dix Pen.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for elderly lady. Modern home, stay nights. 5079-J.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK. Are you looking for a position of 40 hours a week in an air-conditioned office with excellent working conditions? If so, and if you have some experience, please write box 789, care Democrat-Capital giving age, experience, and starting salary expected.

33—Help Wanted—Male

TRAILER TRUCK DRIVER, experienced, good position for night party. Write Box 392, care Democrat.

34—Salesmen Wanted

FIVE SALESMEN WANTED: Will be one of these lucky five who will receive high earnings from clean, pleasant selling. We train you. Transportation furnished. Contact H. H. Taylor, or W. H. Case, R. Price Mercantile Company, 20th and Barrett, Phone 712.

35—Help—Male and Female

GENERAL CAFE HELP: Night work. Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East 12th.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE FOR CHILD, 2-5, my home. 907 East 11th.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LOTS, PASTURES, or hay mowing wanted. Call Middaugh, 4998.

38—Horses Cattle, Other Stock

GUERNSEY COW: 1802 South Washington.

HEREFORD BULLS, registered. Serviceable ages. Bull calves. Joe Reine, 3288-M-2.

CHOICE FRESH MILK COWS and springers. Frank Culbert, Phone 3094.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, 14 months. Maurice Schneider, Route 2, Phone 5148-B-5.

14 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, purebred, Wisconsin raised, fresh 2 months, the best. Registered Black Angus bull, 2 years old. 18 wt. 10 gallon milk, can 6 can. International milk co. used 2 months. 1947 tractor, Ferguson tiller, K. B. Peterson, Inquire at Lincoln, Missouri.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS, \$1.00 each, 1206 South Missouri.

WHITE ROCK FRYERS, Highway View Dairy, North 65, Phone 2439-J.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES: Old, novelty pieces. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway, 2928.

RING with large diamond. Railroad watch. 12 gauge shotgun. 3908-W.

ANTIQUES: Cream pitchers, picture frames and dishes. 604 North Prospect.

ONE MAN MALL CHAIN SAW, 24 inch. Practically new. 1812 South Montauk. Phone 3942.

IT'S HERE to stay, get some today. Firm. Room for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bard Drug.

OR TRADE GUNS. 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatics. 104 South Osage.

ONE DOLLAR DELIVERS a Servel ice-maker refrigerator for 1

N. Plastiras, Greek Soldier, Leader, Dies

ATHENS, Greece (P. M. News)—N. Plastiras, 89, veteran soldier and revolutionary leader, died yesterday. He had been stricken by a heart attack a week ago.

The tall, white-haired leader, often considered a hero and anti-royalist, served his last term as Premier from Oct. 27, 1931, to Oct. 7, 1932. At that time his coalition government with Liberal leader Sophocles Venizelos, was defeated by the present regime of Alexander Papagos.

Plastiras retired last autumn to a rented summer home in an Athens suburb. He never was married.

His earlier brief terms as premier were from January to April, 1924, and from April to August, 1926. He wielded top power in several previous regimes.

Plastiras' military career began in the Balkan Wars of 1912-13. He later commanded Greece's crack battle-squad Evzones on the Allied side in World War I and led Greek forces against the Turks in 1922. The old soldier came off the battlefield with half a dozen wounds, numerous decorations and the enduring nickname "The Black Rider."

He proclaimed the Army-led revolution of 1922 that forced King Constantine's abdication. A year later he deposed Constantine's son, King George II.

Plastiras then entrenched himself as the strong man of Greece by political means. After general elections in 1932 favored the royalists, he seized full power by force. He lasted only one day as a dictator and then fled abroad. He was sentenced to death in absentia two years later.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County

THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

As they tell us... Rent money never bought a home. Let us show you how easy it is to buy a home with payments in rent. Showing you homes to suit your business and the like to do it. You are under no obligation to us for our time.

Office Open Sunday, July 19th, 1 to 4 p.m.
113 South Ohio Phone 93

This property can be shown at any time—
(a) 2 bedroom home, attached garage, 61' lot, corner lot, owner left town—Only \$3250.
(b) Quality construction—new 2 bedroom, enclosed breezeway of knotty pine, cedar shingle foundation, corner lot, fenced in back, rapid forced air gas furnace, attached garage—Best Buy, Only \$10,000 down payment, balance monthly.
(c) New 2 bedroom home, really is a nice home. Possession in one week. You couldn't go wrong at this low figure of \$2800—Terms: (a) \$1500 down, \$800 a month, 3 bedroom home in top repair, full basement, garage, new furnace. Owner going to California. This really is a good buy and also good terms. West—\$10,000.
(d) 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, fenced in backyard, corner lot, owner, serious going into business. Low price \$8,100.
(e) What could be finer than this 3 acre suburban farm on blacktop road, strictly modern home, basement, good barn, chicken house. Outside city limits with city water. Below market value. Low figure—\$11,500. Terms: \$4,000 down, 3 years on 10% Highways. New home modern in every way. Best deal I know of like this one. Good terms. \$10,000.
(f) This is tops. Brand new home—3 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, plastered walls. Material used in the construction of this home was number one material. Large lot. Best buy in town. \$15,000.
(g) 3 bedroom home west. Nice and clean in every way. Corner lot, garage. The best buy in town at \$10,000. Terms we have arranged if party qualifies. \$1,000 down, \$800 a month.
(h) 4 Lots in West Sedalia, to be sold together in one abstract. Best Buy \$150 each.
(i) Lots to be sold in Woodlawn Addition, West Sedalia. Surveyed. All utilities. On State Fair Blvd. I sell these lots for \$25 down—\$10 a month. No interest for 2 years. Check these lots for the best buys in town.
Business on South Ohio—Buy building and equipment for \$12,750. This I want to sell can't be beat. Own your own business, and be your own boss. Please inquire immediately on this ad—Sacrifice.
We have the Cream of The Crop in Homes at 113 South Ohio

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office—113 S. Ohio Phone 93
Home—710 State Fair Blvd. Phone 799
Salesman—Leo Morris Phone 5307-J-3
Margaret Stephens Phone 2323-J

Chaplains Pay Tribute To 11 Killed in Korea

WASHINGTON, P. M. (P. M. News)—Chaplains arranged to pay tribute to 11 chaplains killed in action in the Korean National Cemetery in Seoul, Korea, on the 14th of their names.

The 11th anniversary of the outbreak of the Communist civil war, following World War II and organized by the National Progressive Union party. Although accused of being soft with the Communists, he drew American support and won a landslide victory in the 1950 election.

In office only about four months, he launched a "work the rich" tax program designed to pull the country out of debt and renounced differences between Yugoslavia and Greece.

First natural gas well in the river, was drilled at Fredonia, N. Y., in 1821. The town was named after the gas from this well four years later.

FOR SALE
2 Apartment 5 rooms down, 3 rooms up, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, basement, furnace, corner, close in, \$9,000.
3 Rooms, modern, South Kentucky, \$5,250.
4 Rooms, attached garage, modern, \$5,250.
5 Rooms, modern, excellent condition, near High School.
6 Rooms, modern, h.w. floors, new bath, \$5,500.
7 Rooms, strictly modern, basement, gas heat, priced to sell, 206 West 7th.
Building lot, all utilities available, 90x132, \$700.

CARL AND OSWALD
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 W. 16th St.
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman
2 rooms modern, \$500 Down, \$50 Month, Southwest.
New 2 bedroom, breezeway, attached garage. Will pass FHA or GI. \$8,500.
We have a nice selection of 3 and 6-room homes that are priced to sell.
LISTINGS WANTED
Open Sunday Afternoons

HOMES FOR SALE
1101 Ware, 5 rooms, modern, garage, good loan, reduced to \$8,500
1810 S. Beacon, 6 rooms, modern, easily financed, \$6,000
206 W. 7th, 7 rooms, garage, partial basement, priced to sell, \$9,000
1622 W. 18th, 5 rooms, modern, garage, beautiful yard, \$6,500
ARON R. SMITH
Realtor
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

HOUSES FOR SALE
6 room, modern house, full basement, gas furnace, large corner lot, 1 car garage. Building on back of lot, facing street, good parking would make good Beauty Parlor. Plumbing Shop or other small business. \$12,500.00
6 rooms, modern, gas heat, attached garage, large corner lot, \$10,000.00
5 rooms, modern, gas heat, garage, corner lot, \$5,250.00
4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, basement and gas furnace, West, \$6,750.00
4 rooms & bath, gas heat, hardwood floors, very attractive kitchen, Venetian blinds, \$5,500.00

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight or Long Term
Authorized Loan Solicitor for THE FIDUCIARY INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
PORTER
Real Estate Company
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

Out of Town Owner Says Sell—
2100 WEST 11th STREET
\$7500.00
6 rooms, full basement, new gas furnace. Built-in Kitchen, Screened-in Porch. Two Lots.
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 South Ohio Phone 6

GOOD HOMES
4 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location. \$2,400 down, balance \$50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal taxes and insurance.
5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail, paved street, Southwest, Sedalia—\$7,500.

Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

BARGAINS
1953 Packard 300 Sedan Demonstrator with Power Brakes
"3300.00 DISCOUNT"
1951 Packard 200 Deluxe 4-Door, Ultramatic Drive, Radio & Heater \$1950
1950 Packard Sedan Radio and Heater \$1195
1948 Packard Sedan Radio and Heater \$995
1951 Nash Rambler Conv. \$995
1950 Willys "6" Station Wagon \$995
1950 Studebaker Pickup \$845
1949 Hudson Super "8" "Has Everything" \$845
1947 Ford 2-Door Very Good \$595
1946 Ford 2-Door, Fair \$295
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door \$150
1940 Chevrolet 2-Door \$150
1938 Chrysler "6" Sedan \$150
1941 Chevrolet Sedan \$95
1941 Plymouth Sedan \$95
1939 Chevrolet 2-Door \$95
1939 Mercury Club Coupe \$95
1939 Buick Sedan \$65
1936 Ford 2-Door \$50
1935 Ford 2-Door \$35

VINCENT
MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main
Phone 23

To Missouri we have many interesting... The usual, or dinner bird, which...
SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
619 South Limit Phone 276
CARS AT NEW LOW PRICES
1947 Frazer \$500
1949 Kaiser, DeLuxe \$630
1941 Pontiac \$150
1940 Plymouth \$150
1950 Crosley \$200
1942 Dodge 1-ton truck \$225
1947 Chevrolet S.W.B. \$625

GATES V-BELTS HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phone 613-614 107 W. Main

LOOK! LOOK!
AT THE VALUES AT THE "BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA"
1951 FORD Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, new motor \$1395
1950 FORD Tudor, radio, heater, sunvisor, seat covers, very nice \$1145
1949 DODGE Sedan, radio, heater, a nice family car \$1050
1949 CHEVROLET Tudor Fleetline, radio, heater, other extras \$1075
1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, radio and heater \$775
1945 FORD 1-Ton Pickup, in good condition \$295
Others To Choose From—Terms To Suit Your Budget

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
Phone 780
206 East 3rd St.
Used Car Lot—229 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

GOODWILL USED CARS
1950 DODGE 1-TON PICKUP 13,000 Miles. One owner, perfect condition. \$845
1952 PONTIAC 6 Cylinder Radio and Heater, 24,000 actual miles.
1951 DODGE Coronet One owner, 10,000 miles, radio and heater, Automatic transmission. Special \$1325
1949 PONTIAC 4-Door Deluxe Radio, heater, hydramatic, 30,000 actual miles, one owner
1951 FORD CUSTOM V-8, Very nice car.
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky — Telephone 908

AT ASKEW MOTOR...
We Picked These Cars As Top Value
GROUCHO Specials
These cars are all in good condition—ready to go—and have good tires! See them today!
1952 DESOTO Demonstrator, power steering, new tires, radio and heater \$2250
1952 PLYMOUTH Heater, good tires, low mileage \$1495
1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, radio and heater \$1295
1950 DE SOTO Sedan, heater \$1395
1950 STUDEBAKER Good condition \$1095
1950 CHEVROLET Radio and heater \$1195
1949 DE SOTO Heater \$1295
1948 DODGE Sedan \$850
NOW GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES OR ONE YEAR
At Askew's you get a written guarantee for 10,000 miles or one year when you buy a late model used car. Come in and see why it pays to buy an Askew Used Car.
1946 PLYMOUTH Sedan, overhauled, in tip-top condition \$795
1947 CHEVROLET Club coupe, 26,000 actual miles, good condition, \$745
1948 MERCURY A Special Value at Only \$200 Down and \$50 Monthly.
ASKEW USED CAR LOT
227 South Osage Telephone 195
Firmo Bennett—Home Phone 2881
Jim Bob Shepherd—Home Phone 4178

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., July 22, 1951 9

PRICED FOR ACTION
1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE \$1195
1941 CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Coupe \$195
1946 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$695
1947 BUICK 4-Door Sedan \$695
1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan \$745
1949 FORD 2-Door Sedan \$795
1950 FORD 4-Door Sedan \$1145
1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan \$1395
WE TRADE - - - TERMS!
THOMPSON-O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
2 Locations—4th Street, Osage to Kentucky and 3rd and Osage
TELEPHONE 3900

GOING ON A TRIP?
Drive One of These Trouble-Free Used Cars
1941 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio, heater, sunvisor.
1947 HUDSON 4-door, radio and heater.
1947 PONTIAC 4-door, radio and heater.
1948 FORD 4-door, radio and heater.
1948 PLYMOUTH 4-door, radio and heater.
1949 FORD 2-door, radio and heater.
1950 MERCURY 2-door, heater.
1951 MERCURY 4-door, radio, heater and overdrive.
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

HERE THEY ARE!
Lowest Prices in Town on Used Cars—See Them Now!
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door Powerglide, radio, heater \$1100
1950 CHEVROLET Convertible, radio, heater, real nice \$1175
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door, radio and heater, Hydramatic \$1295
1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-door, heater \$950
1949 DESOTO Custom 4-Door, radio and heater \$975
1949 BUICK 2-Door, radio and heater, 35,000 miles \$1075
1947 OLDSMOBILE "76", very nice, one owner \$695
1946 OLDSMOBILE "66" 2-Door, radio and heater \$195
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
LOOK! 1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door, radio and heater, Runs good, a real bargain \$125
GMAC TERMS
ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
225 South Kentucky Sedalia Phone 397

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'RE GETTING THE BEST DEAL...
Unless You've Seen Us?
Do You Know You Can Get a New 1953 PONTIAC \$2084³⁶
2-Door, 6-cylinder for
This is the delivered in Sedalia price and includes all standard equipment and taxes, except 2% State sales tax.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
5th and Kentucky—Telephone 908

RUGS BUNNY
HOW NA COIN FROM VER END SYLVESTER?
QUITE WELL, GUYMON. QUITE WELL.
VIBE! TH LINES DONT MEET AN TH BOSS LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE I CHECK TH JOB
I AM DESICATED WITH A MORTIFICATION
HURRY! GET THAT SIGN OUTTA TH TRUCK
I HASTEN TO DO YOUR BOONING
DANGER SHARP CURVE
SLIGHT JOG HERE
CAPTAIN EASY
MEANWHILE, EASY IS TRYING TO DAKKARA TO GET CHARLIE KOTA'S HEAD
THAT GUY SAYS HE'S TALKED WITH TORDON
IF GECKO HADNT GOT THOSE WIRE RECORDING NETS, KOTAS EASY WOULD HAVE THROWN A MONKEY WRENCH IN TH WORKS (JAN TUK)
WE MUST SEE HE DONT FIND CHARLIE KOTA IN DAKKARA I KNOW A SMUGGLER, THERE WHO WILL HELP US IF I CAN REACH HIM BY PHONE
YAH, YOU FIND KOTA WHERE PEDANG STREET CROSSES THE MOLENETT CANAL, GET RID OF HIM FOR A FEW DAYS, BUT HURRY, EASY'S PLANE WILL BE THERE IN TWO HOURS!
SURE MICAL TUK!
FOREWARNED
THE TREES IN THIS AREA ARE HUNDREDS OF YEARS OLD
AND THE ROCKS ARE THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD
GOODNESS! THEY ARE MODERNIZE
BY LESLIE TURNER
BY AL VERMEER

DAN'S USED CARS
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Third and Osage Telephone 505 (FORMERLY HAMLIN'S STATION)
Down Payment and Terms to Suit!
1947 FORD CLUB COUPE Radio - Heater \$695
1949 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR \$845
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR 4 NEW TIRES FREE
Anyone purchasing a 1947 through 1952 Used Car for a limited time only will receive four New Armstrong Tires Absolutely FREE! These tires are road hazard guaranteed for 18 months.
To participate in this offer you must bring this ad with you!
Be Sure To Bring This Ad With You!
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN Low mileage, Black, \$1345
1950 CHEVROLET Clean, \$1195
1951 FORD Radio, heater, sunvisor, seat covers, extra clean, \$1245
BRYANT MOTOR CO. 2nd and Kentucky Phone 305
DAN ROBINSON NASH 236 South Osage Phone 71
QUEEN CITY MOTORS 226 West 2nd St. Phone 72

